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SCHOOL SONG

1. To Webber School we ever will be true!

   May every heart to the Maroon and Gold be ever faithful;

   Long live her fame!

   Tho' in years we part forever,

   Let us to Webber School be always true!

2. Then while our hearts for thee beat fond and true,

   Thro' life we'll go with mem'ries clear of the golden days,

   While praises we'll sing

   Which will echo thro' the ages:

   Then for dear Webber make the echoes ring!

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FOREWORD

In this issue of the Comet the staff has attempted to bring to you everything that has happened this year, so that in days to come you will be able to open your 1942 yearbook and relive your school days at Webber.

We will remember classmates, friends and teachers who helped and encouraged us through the year.

In presenting this, the eighth annual edition of the Comet, we, the staff, gratefully acknowledge the able assistance of Mr. Thomas F. Pellow, adviser, Mr. A. B. Haist, principal, Mr. Robert Ford and Mr. Cleo Watson, group photographers, Thomas Nosek, who aided with the art work, and Delfo Fini, who helped the advertising staff.

Dedication

We, the staff of this 1942 COMET *wish to dedicate this book to Thomas Pellow in appreciation of his tireless help and advice in the publishing of the yearbook and school paper.*

Through the three years that Mr. Pellow has been at Webber he has successfully directed the STAR *and* COMET *staffs, giving unlimited time and work to the publication of the paper and annual.*

Because of his energetic direction and careful planning we have had two top ratings in the National Scholastic and Columbia Scholastic Press Association contests and in recognition of his efforts we respectfully dedicate this COMET *to him.*

Faculty

Leonard Soper
Social Science

Mary Ruth Wolf
Physical Education

Marie Landskroener
Library, Social Studies

W. S. McMullen
Physical Education

Josephine Klempnow
Social Science

Marie Barth
Mathematics

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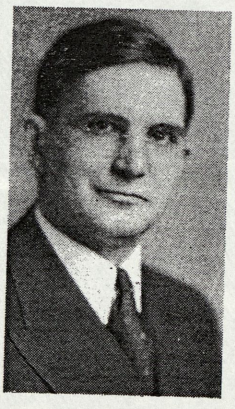
Drawing, Metal

Mabel Herkner
Mathematics



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Principal

Irene Ridge
English

John Elwell
Music

Anna Rice
Domestic Science

Henry Holland
Social Studies

Thomas Pellow
Math and Business

Cleo Watson
Woodwork

Anna VanWelde
Mathematics

Ann Walther
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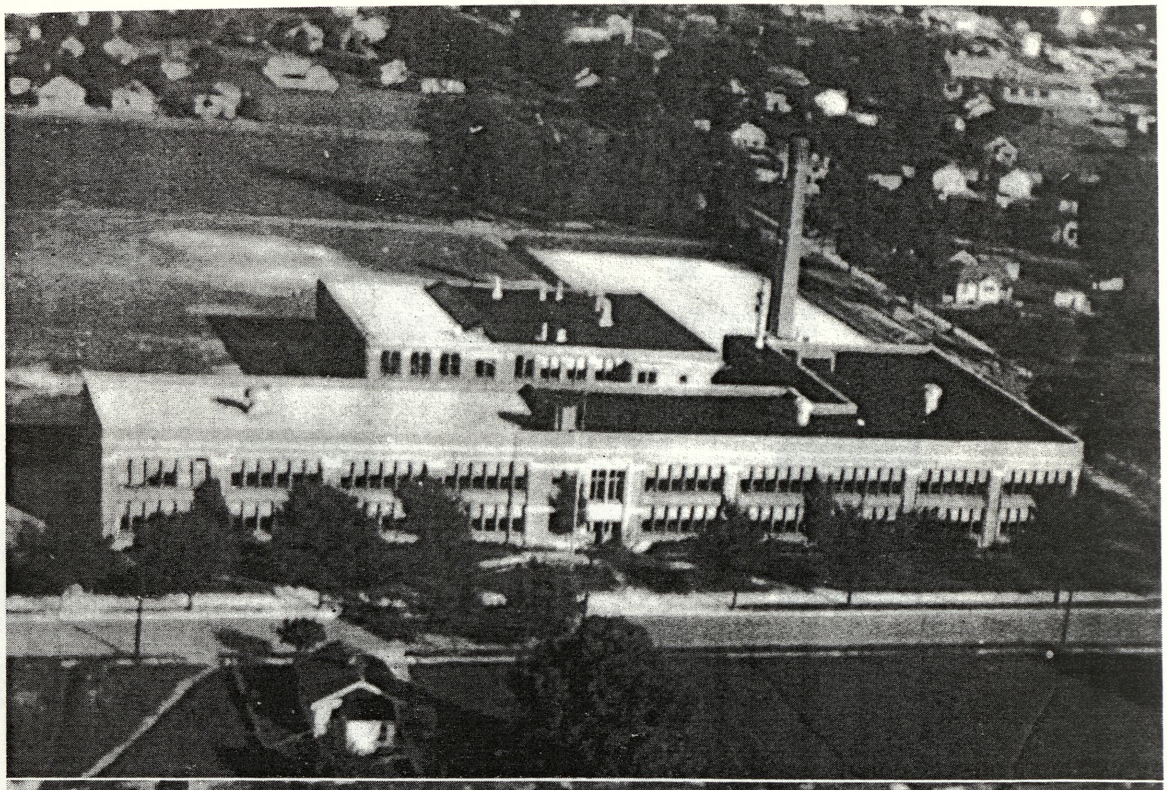

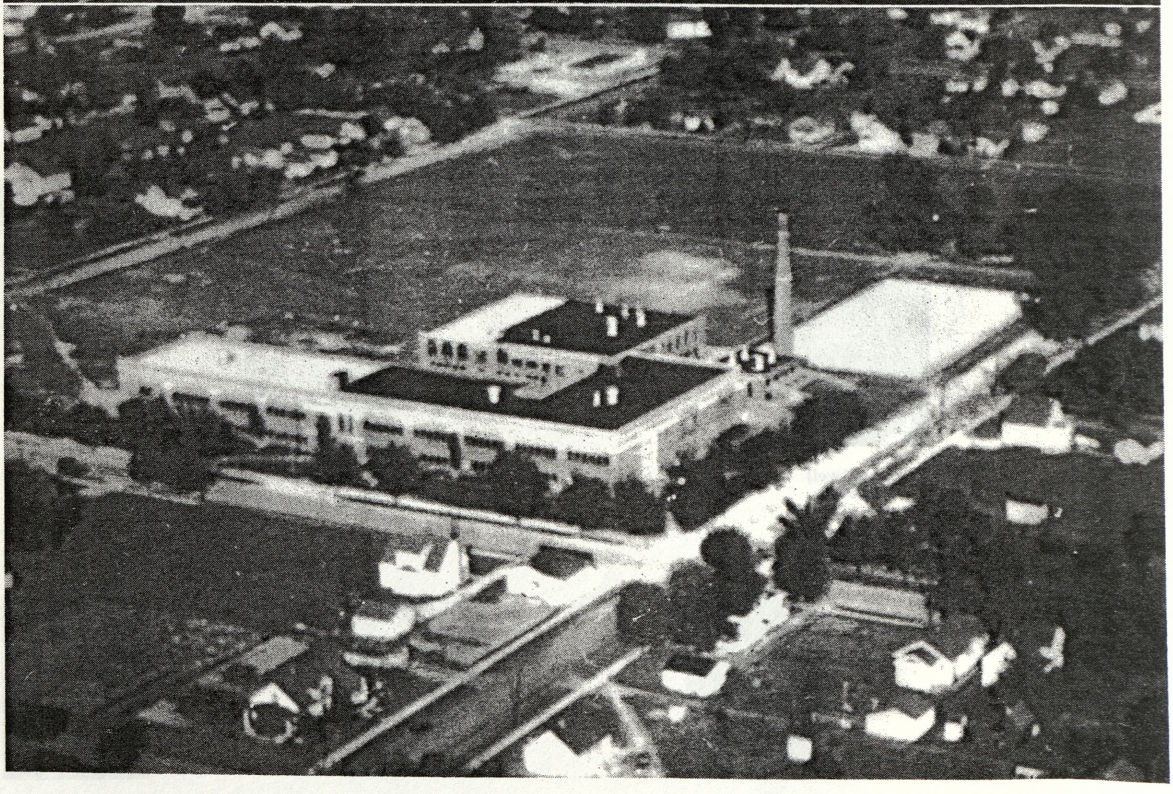

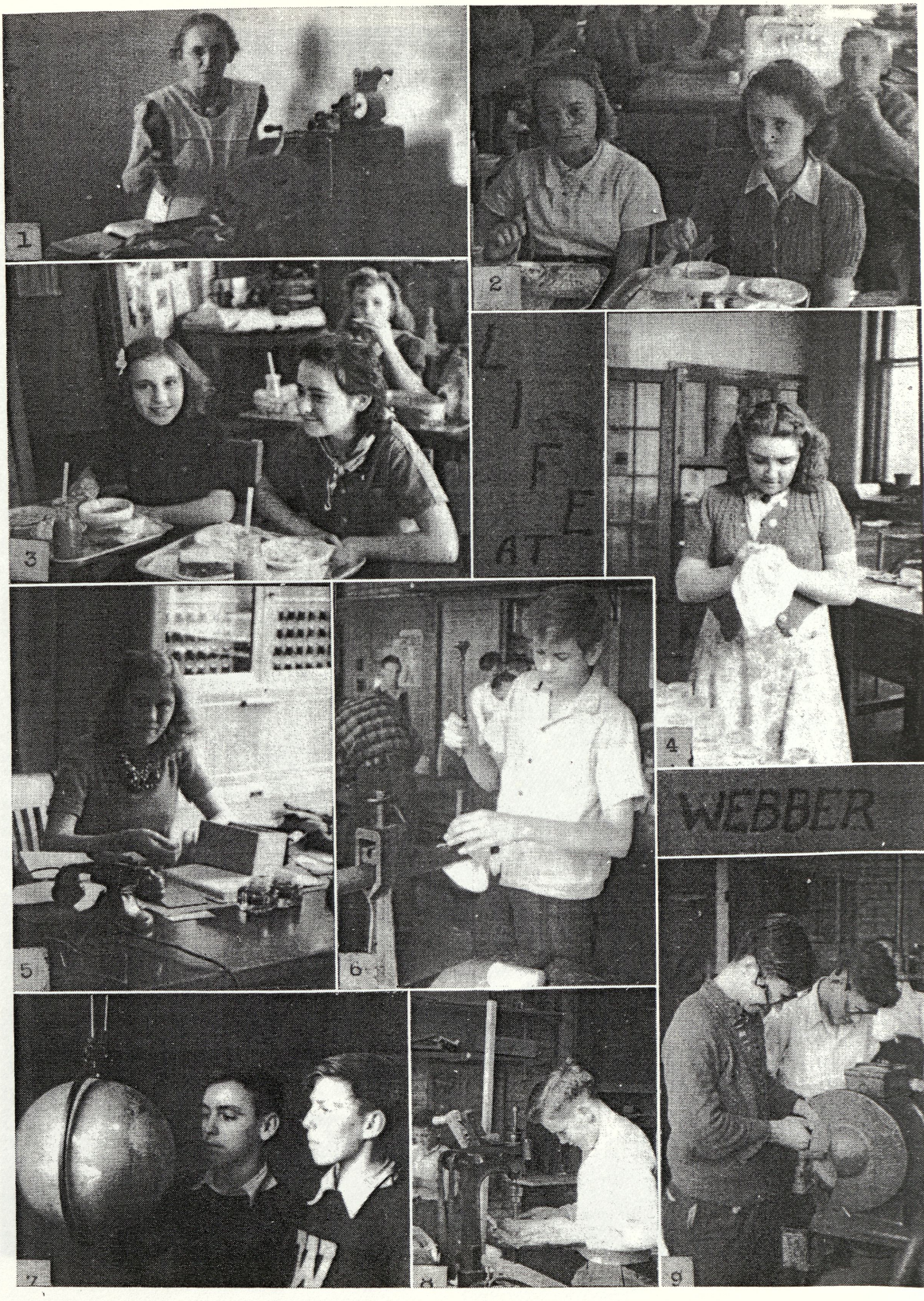
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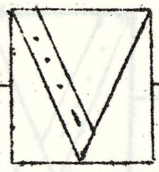


THE YEAR REVIEWED

As we look back over this school year, we find several changes from our previous practices, although in many instances our program has remained as it was in other years.

Most important, perhaps, is the fact that we have this year placed more emphasis on certain subjects in our study program. The Board of Education of Saginaw has asked that a definite standard of spelling be maintained for all pupils promoted from the junior high school. At a more recent meeting they asked for an increased emphasis on mathematics. These two areas are receiving considerably more emphasis than we have given them in previous years.

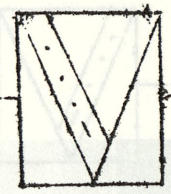
From another point of view, one of the outstanding events of the year was the purchase of band uniforms for our school band. This has been made possible through the combined activities of the Parent-Teacher Association, and the students and teachers of our school. The big program called the Band Boost, held in the winter, was even more successful than the one the previous year. Then to finish raising the necessary money, the Band Boost Committee planned for a social evening, which too proved to be very successful.

Certain activities have been dropped this year because there seemed to be less demand for them than in previous years. Among those we would have to list our Student Union and some of our plays.

Because of the change in teacher personnel, our Photography Club has not been as active as it gave promise of being at the beginning of the year.

The operetta this year was planned as an assembly and a program open to the public, rather than a paid admission program. More and more we are thinking in terms of the programs in our school that have been prepared and presented by students as open to the public without admission charge. The money needed for carrying on the various activities of the school which are not supported by the Board of Education was raised largely through the movie programs.

A new venture in the field of clubs this year was the



Dramatics Club, which is just getting under way. It has planned several assemblies, contributed to the Band Boost program, and was the nucleus for the 9A play. Because of the interest in this club and the interest our eighth grade students have expressed in work of this type, it is planned that next year there will be a class, elective to ninth graders, in dramatics and public speaking. We look forward to a continued interest of our students in this particular course.

A change in policy was made in the publication of our school paper. Before this year it was a part of the Student Union, and since that was dropped, it was hoped to carry it on a subscription basis. Our student body did not support this sufficiently to warrant continuing it on that basis, and because of the quality of the publication put out by the staff, it seemed wise to continue the publication even on a gratis basis. This policy met with the approval of our Superintendent, Mr. Miller. We were happy that we did not discontinue the paper, since again it received first ranking in the organization with which it was affiliated.

A purchase that has just been made in the nature of school equipment is one that gives promise of being of real value, although at present we have not had sufficient experience with it to know its fullest possibilities. This is a new recording unit, which according to other schools, who are using them, may be used successfully with music, dramatic, and public speaking groups.

It is impossible in the space as brief as this to mention all of the activities of the year. These, however, you will find in other sections of this Comet.

We want to pay special tribute to Mr. Pellow and the members of the staff for continuing a very fine publication through the year, climaxed with this issue.

May we wish all of you a very happy and profitable summer.

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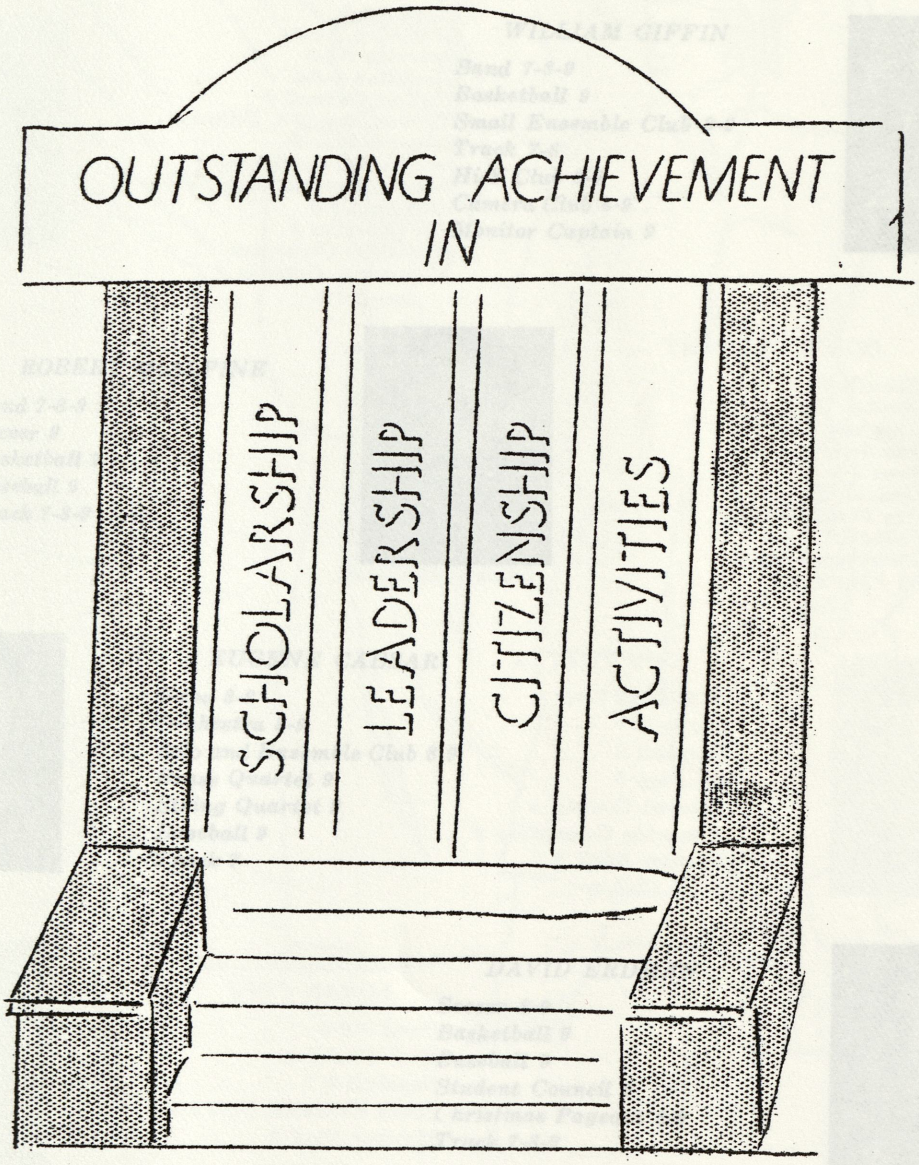
HALL OF FAME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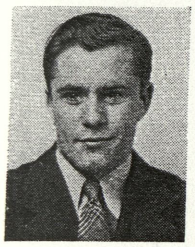
Hall of Fame



DELFO FINI

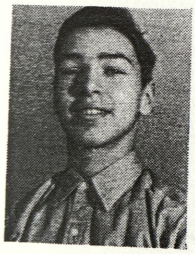
Basketball 7-9
Christmas Pageant 8
Camera Club 8-9
Student Council 9
Baseball 9
Soccer 9
Hi-Y Club 9
City Track Meet 8-9

WILLIAM GIFFIN

Band 7-8-9
Basketball 9
Small Ensemble Club 8-9
Track 7-8
Hi-Y Club 8-9
Camera Club 8-9
Monitor Captain 9

ROBERT McALPINE

Band 7-8-9
Soccer 9
Basketball 9
Baseball 9
Track 7-8-9

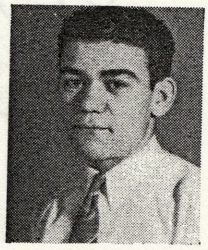


EUGENE CAESAR

Band 8-9
Orchestra 8-9
Solo and Ensemble Club 8-9
Brass Quartet 9
String Quartet 9
Baseball 9
Track 7

DAVID ERDMAN

Soccer 8-9
Basketball 9
Baseball 9
Student Council 9
Christmas Pageant 8-9
Track 7-8-9



Hall of Fame

LOIS PESHICK

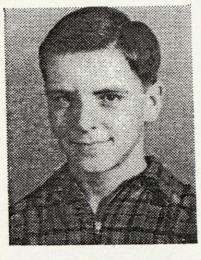
Webber Star, 8-9, assistant editor, 9
Comet Staff 9
Glee Club 9
Operetta 8-9
Christmas Play 8
City Field Meet 8
Style Show 8
Advanced Chorus 9

PATSY MINER

Band 7-8-9
Orchestra 7-8-9
Operetta 7-8-9
Glee Club 7-8-9
Student Council 9
Webber Star, 8-9, Editor 9
Comet Editor 9
Intramural Certificate 7
Small Ensemble Club 7-8-9
Volleyball 8-9
Girl Reserves 8
21 Singles Champion 9
Intramural Captain 9

DONNA MURRAY

Glee Club 7
Monitor Staff 9
Dramatic Club 9
One-Act Plays 8
Band 8-9
Student Council 9
City Field Meet 9
Volleyball 9
Christmas Play 9
9A Play 9

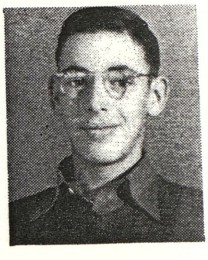


DON TUTTLE

Basketball 7-8-9
Soccer 9
Baseball 9
9A Play 9
Student Council 9
Assembly Committee 9
Monitor Staff 9
Hi-Y Club 9

LORAN POPP

Band 7-8-9
Hi-Y Club 8-9
Baseball 9
Small Ensemble Club 8-9
Monitor Staff 9



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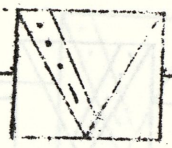


9-A CLASS ROLL

First Row---Howard Ackerman, Frank Allen, Patricia Allen, Allen Anderson, Joyce Arlt, Clifford Astbury, Jerry Bader, Clarence Bailey, Pauline Barnett, Betty Beanish, Hazel Bean, Maxine Beatty, Genevieve Bennett.

Second Row--Millicent Bennett, Alice Benway, Jack Benway, Kenneth Borchers, Rosemarie Boulet, Donald Bovee, Donald Brasseur, Steve Brown, Dorothy Brutkiewicz, Elaine Bryant, Ronald Bullard.

Third Row---Eugene Caesar, Alexander Chasnis, Veronica Chasnis, Scott Chilson, Albert Christian, Emil Ciolek, Jean Clark, Esther Cousineau, Dorothy Cox, Leonal Cramton, Robert Cramton, Vivian Cramton, Ruth Creller.

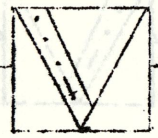
Fourth Row--Theodore Damzyn, Gloria Daniels, Kenneth Dark, Alice Davy, Mary Delaney, Wayne Dennison, Betty Denno, Eleanor Dudewicz, Donald Duquette, Harriet Eldred, Bertha Engel, Helen Enos.

Fifth Row---David Erdman, Inez Feavyear, George Federspiel, James Ferguson, Dorothy Finch, Delfo Fini, Mary Jane Fjerstad, Gene Fobear, Dolores Foster, Donna Foster, Donald Frey, Harold Frey, Geraldine Gast.

Sixth Row---Edward Gavit, Laurel Gerskin, William Giffin, Lloyd Gillispie, Lorraine Goodside, Irving Gorham, Robert Graham, Abigail Griffith, Robert Gronda, Beulah Gubbins, Joyce Gustat, Irene Gunlock, Glenwood Hall.

Seventh Row-Leward Hall, Marjorie Harris, Mary Ann Herm, Marion Hile, Lila Hittle, Richard Hoffman, Pauline Holstrom, William Houlihan, Albert Jablonski, Grace James, Byron Jones, Charles Juras, Theodore Kaniszewski.

Eighth Row--Clarence Kapala, Donald Katzenberger, Raymond Klenke, Robert Klingbail, Casimir Kochanowski,



Betty Koehn, Harry Kolton, Beverly Krause, Isidore Krygielka, Harold Kubik, Mazine Kwaiser, Thomas LaBeau, Arthur LaFayette.

Ninth Row---Jack Lamb, Leo Lang, Junior Lawrence, Bernice Lee, Jack Lindsay, Donald Losee, Robert McAlpine, Harold McCallum, Joseph Makarewicz, Alice Malecki, Florence Martin, Patricia Miner, William Mitchell, John Moore.

Tenth Row---Mary Moore, Frank Nalewick, Robert Nieman, Marvin Niemartowicz, Thomas Nosek, Lila Noyes, Elmer O'Dell, Henrietta Oleszewski, Isabel Olszewski, Mary Ozerites, Robert Pappin, Cleon Parks.

Eleventh Row---Arthur Parth, Esther Perchetti, Lois Peshick, Charles Popp, Loran Popp, Noah Porras, Ila Pscholka, Maxine Pumford, Mary Purdy, Alex Radziewicz, Ellen Rambo, Louise Ratti, Helen Reppuhn.

Twelfth Row---John Rose, Vernon Rulason, Rose Salak, Betty Sams, William Sargeson, Ray Sawicki, Pat Scott, Eugene Shepard, Jean Shreve, Ed Siemienkiewicz, Barbara Sierocki, Ralph Stephens, Elmore Stockford.

Thirteenth Row---Marjorie Stricker, Marie Strzynski, Leonard Stupnicki, Robert Swisher, Clifford Thomas, Marilyn Thompson, Barbara Thorsby, Donna Toronjo, Bill Toronjo, Melvin Town, Donald Tuttle, Alice Unger, Harry Volway.

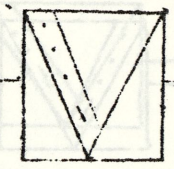
Fourteenth Row---Charles Warner, Donald Weirauch, Norma Whaley, Elizabeth Williams, Loretta Yarmuth, Donald Yeager, Marcella Yelle, Blanche York, Robert Zielinski, Gladys Zissler.

"Ideals are like stars; you will not succeed in touching them with your hands. But like the seafaring man on the desert of waters, you choose them as your guides and, following them, you will reach your destiny.

Annonymous

" 'Tis education forms the commond mind; just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined."

Pope



CLASS HISTORY

It was in September of 1941 that members of the 9A class returned from a calm and enjoyable summer vacation to begin their final year at Webber.

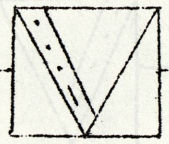
The first two weeks were spent in renewing old friendships and comparing notes on summer vacations. Students gradually became acquainted with new teachers---a job in itself, as they were to have four teachers during the year in one class alone---Science.

The next two weeks played an important part in the organizing for school activities during the year. Commotion in the corridors was done away with as the monitor staff began its work under the direction of Patsy Miner and Bill Giffin. Homeroom delegates were named for the Student Council and an all-school election was held to choose the Council officers. They consisted of Dave Erdman, president; Delfo Fini, vice-president; Bob Cramton, treasurer; and Dorothy Cox, secretary.

Both the Girl Reserves and Campfire Girls organized, and made plans for the coming year. Betty Sams was named president, and Lois Peshick, secretary-treasurer of the Girls Glee Club at its organization meeting. The Webber Star staff was selected with Patsy Miner as editor and Lois Peshick as her assistant.

At a faculty meeting teachers voted to discontinue the Student Union plan because of a steady decrease in the number of members, but it was decided to sell season basketball tickets. One new club was formed, the Dramatic Club, under the direction of Mr. Soper, which presented a number of short plays during the year at school assemblies. The Knitting Club was reorganized with Mrs. McAlpine, Mrs. Crawford and Miss Ridge as the sponsors.

Membership in both bands was the largest in the history of the school. There were 47 members in advanced band and 90 in beginning band. Jerry Bader, Albert Christian, Patsy Miner, Bertha Engel, Betty Sams, Robert McAlpine, Loran Popp, Bill Giffin, Florence Martin, Gerrie Gast, Bob Cramton, Eugene Caesar and Mary Ann Herm were the 9A pu-



pils that advanced during the past two years from beginning to advanced band.

Halloween was observed with the first school dance of the year. It was a masquerade party with prizes being given for the best costumes. Judges were Mr. McMullen, Mr. Elwell, Mrs. Rice, Robert Pappin, Dorothy Cox and Florence Martin.

The first P.T.A. meeting of the year, the annual Open House, was held in October and was attended by over 500 visitors. Events in November included a Thanksgiving pageant and the annual P.T.A. card party. Webber boys lost the soccer championship for the first time in ten years, but ended the season in second place in the city junior high league. Twenty-two girls received W's at the close of the volleyball season.

Christmas was observed at Webber with a Christmas pageant, lighted trees in the auditorium, caroling by the Glee Club, a carol assembly and a special holiday issue of the Webber Star.

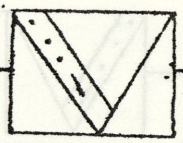
After a pleasant vacation, school began again on January 5, with students working a little harder as the time for semester examinations drew near. Exams were held during the last week in January and the 9A's began their last semester at Webber in February.

Basketball season closed and awards were given to team members. Both the lights and heavies ended the season in third place in their respective leagues. Patsy Miner, Lucy Heaslip and Lois Pratt were winners of singles titles in the 21 tournament held in gym classes.

The second annual Band Boost was held on February 6 and attended by a capacity crowd. A Valentine party was held in the gymnasium and Roland Lawler, a native of China, showed movies and talked on his native land.

Webberites received some inside information about the activities of an air cadet and life in the Navy Air Corps, at an assembly held in March; when Ensign Ray Kilrain, a former member of the faculty; now stationed at the Navy base at Jacksonville, Florida, addressed students.

Work was started on the Comet and news was received of the winning of first place in the Columbia Scholastic



Press contest by the Webber Star. A St. Patrick's day party was given by the cafeteria class. Ten pupils were chosen for the Hall of Fame.

The Beauty Contest was presented by the Girls Glee Club as its annual operetta in May and the 9A play was given during the latter part of the same month.

Seventy-five intramural certificates were awarded to girls who took part in intramural sports and ine certificates were presented to girls who served as leaders in intramural games.

Events crowded into the first two weeks of June included the Webber field day, city field meet and the big social event of the year, the 9A party.

Promotion cards and awards for outstanding achievements in school activities were presented at an honor assembly held Friday, June 12, which brought to a close the final chapter in the junior high school history of the Webber 9A class of 1942.

CLASS WILL

We members of the 9A class of 1942 of Webber Junior High feel that several of our members possess a number of qualities that Webber could not do without---as well as a number that it could get along without very nicely.

With the interest of the school uppermost in our minds and being of sound mind and body---in this, our last will and testament, we hereby bequeath these qualities to the deserving members of the 1943 graduating class. Let's hope they will use them in the wisest way possible.

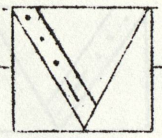
To Sally Ann Young, Betty Sams leaves her charm and personality.

Patsy Miner leaves her singing and leadership ability to Marilyn Reeder.

Bob Klingbail wills his stand in with the teachers to Betty Aspin.

To Ruth Ellen Popp, Vivian Cramton bequeathes her poise and studiousness.

To Stanley Witkowski, Mary Delaney leaves her wit. (We question this bequest.)



Eugene Caesar leaves his large vocabulary to Joanne Koepplinger.

Jerry Bader leaves his "wise" cracks to Gerrie Doerr.

To Bill Lea, Loran Popp leaves his title of "best dressed boy."

To Lillian Shijka, Dorothy Cox leaves her argumentative temperament.

Donald Tuttle bequeathes his sex appeal to Donald McMillen. (Wonder who wrote this.)

Mary Ozerites leaves her athletic ability to Irene Sakowski.

Donna Murray leaves her acting ability to Edwin Frey.

Marilyn Thompson leaves her loyalty and tact to Alice Torka.

To Albert Brown, Harry Kolton wills his good looks.

Albert Christian leaves his promptness to Georgianna Waite.

Marion Hile bequeathes her friendliness and good citizenship to Laura Lamson.

To Margaret Cramton, Bertha Engel leaves her sunny disposition.

Mary Purdy leaves her gum chewing ability to Jean Esmer.

To Leonard Balazar, Lois Peshick leaves her talent as a poet.

Lila Shreve leaves her coquettish ways to Bonnie Butzin.

Delfo Fini leaves his athletic ability to Earl Peters.

Leo Lang, or Rabbits, leaves his old rabbit pen and all the trouble that goes with it to Clarence Parth.

Junior Lawrence bequeathes all the wind that is necessary to blow the bass horn to Wally Jungerhold in the hope that he will do as good a job as Junior did.

To Nina Lou Wykes, Joyce Arlt leaves a postoffice of her own, where she can receive her fan mail.

To Richard Sawyers, Robert Pappin leaves a magnet, which he used so successfully to draw him to his classes on time.

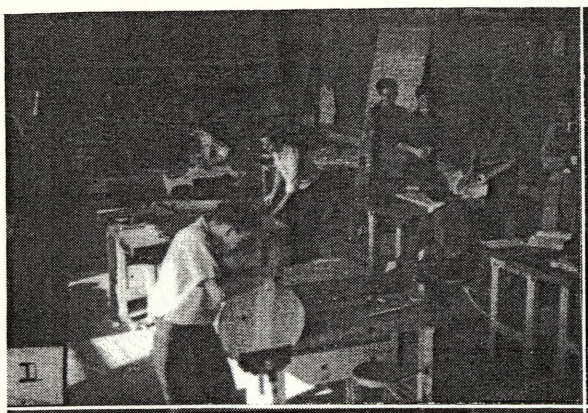
To Harland Frey and Kenneth Gorte, Robert Cramton and Bob McAlpine leave something besides girls to take up their minds.

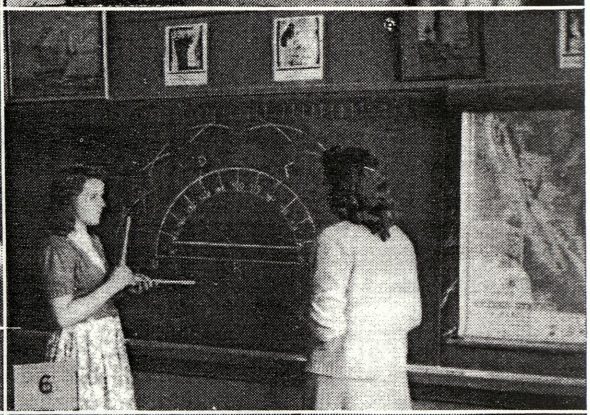
To Miss Wolf we leave our best wishes for a more successful volleyball season next year.

To the teachers a restful and quiet summer in which to recuperate---they deserve one.

Witnessed By

Lil Abner
Daisy May
Alley Oop





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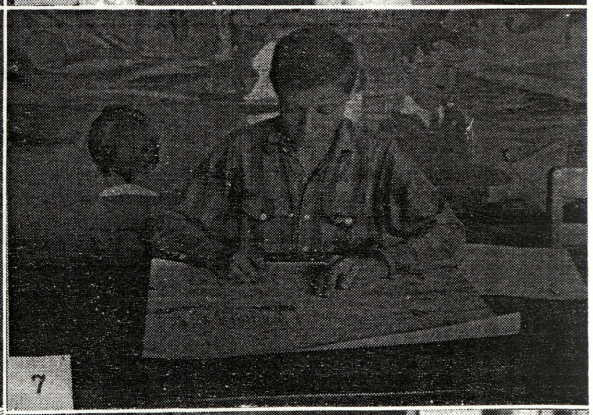
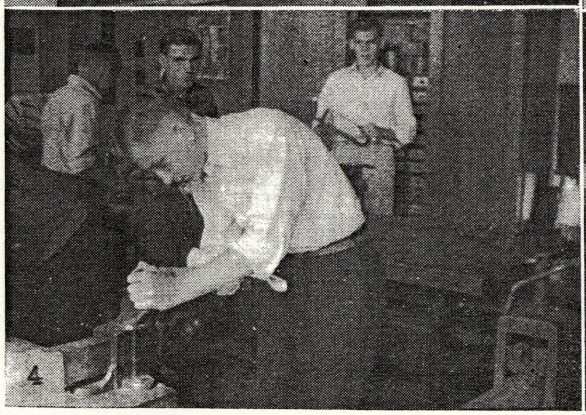
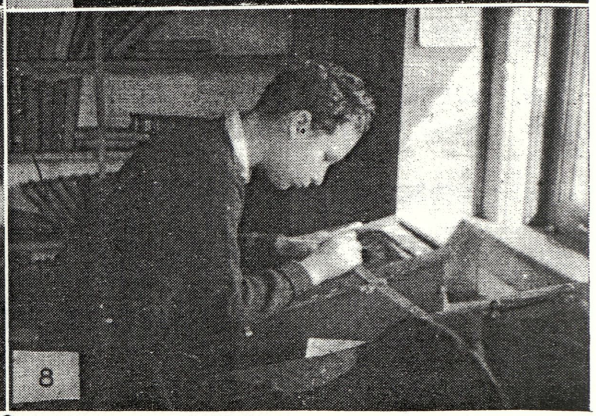
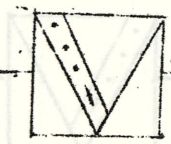








CLASS PROPHECY

Four Corners, Maine
June 1, 1962

Miss Betty Sams
Sams School For Girls
Flat Springs, Nebraska

Dear Betty:

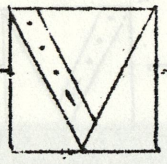
It has been ages since I've written you and I hope this doesn't come as too much of a surprise, but I found out a lot of information about some of our old Webber classmates today and I knew you would be interested.

I'm now working as a sales lady for the Non-Breakum Company selling shoe laces on a door to door basis...living on a shoe string as it were...and I received the shock of my life today when here in this little Maine town I bumpted into the Moore twins, Mary and Margaret.

Neither of them have ever married and the reason why (at least as they explained it to me) is that they were unable to find twin husbands. They have a nice little home and invited me in for a cup of tea. It seems they have made a hobby of keeping track of members of the Webber 9A class of 42 and they sure had the dope on most of them.

Do you remember how well Lorraine Goodside could do math? Well, she gets an opportunity now to solve plenty of problems as Jerry Bader's private secretary. Joyce Arlt recently became quite famous when she was chosen as queen at the International Rabbit Exposition, but Mary claims the only reason she won was because Leo Lang was one of the judges.

Bertha Engel has just been appointed captain of the Toledo Mud Hens and they said you wouldn't recognize Patsy Allen---she's positively thin. That queer little Ellen Rambo is just the opposite and is fatter than we thought



she ever would be.

Loran Popp lives in this town also and they told me it is too bad that such a nice bright fellow can't manage to hold a job. He's had 13 in the past two months and at present is working as a substitute mailman.

From what they told me, you wouldn't recognize that old lady killer, Clifford Thomas. He has settled down completely and is married to Laurel Gerskin. Their first boy was named, Bob, after his old pal, Bob Pappin. Joyce Gustat is in a Flora Dora show and is doing her best to win the heart of Melvin Town, who is the manager.

Although it's a shame for people to act that way at their age, Mary Moore told me confidentially, that she was told Beverly Krause and Rosemarie Boulet are seen frequently taking sun baths in their back yard. They're both 40 if they are a day. I understand that Mary Ozerites is Robert McAlpine's moll and that Isidore Krygielka and Harold Kubik have worked themselves up from pin boys to managers at the duck pin alleys.

The girls said Lois Peshick was flabbergasted when shy Robert Graham proposed and relieved the bereavement of widowhood. Remember how Mary Delaney used to like to do the Conga? She's in South America and they told me her husband, Noah Porras, the poor fellow, is having an awful time trying to get her to come home.

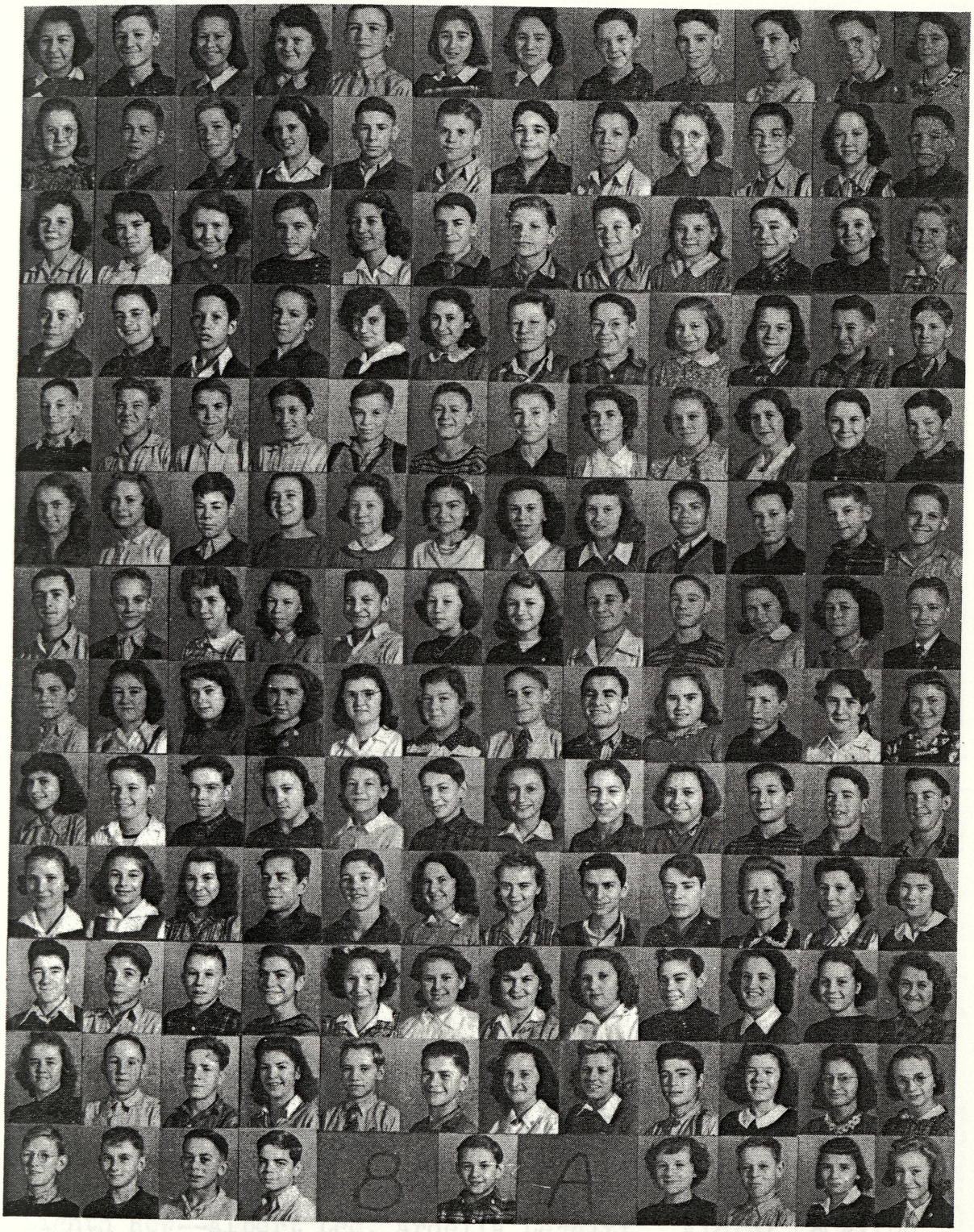
We listened to a news broadcast while I was there and one of the bulletins stated that Private Enemy No. 1, Dave Erdman, is still giving Don Tuttle, head of the F.B.I. and his two deputies, Ed Gavit and Donald Frey, the run-around.

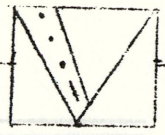
Donna Murray is now a registered nurse and I guess she has all the doctors in a perfect frenzy, while Donna Mae Foster is the superintendent at an orphan home. That's what a large family does for you.

Tomorrow is another day and I'm leaving here to begin work in Connecticut so I must get some sleep. Write me and let me know how you are getting along. You can reach me by writing me at General Delivery, Skunk Hollow, Connecticut.

Sincerely yours

Betty Thompson





8-A CLASS ROLL

First Row---Edwina Anderson, Charles Anschuetz, Betty Aspin, Patricia Austin, Joseph Bagerski, Leona Baker, Margaret Baker, Leonard Balazer, Paul Barnett, Francis Barror, Kenneth Bartholomew, Rosemary Beauchesne.

Second Row--Doris Bennett, Thomas Bennett, Robert Billings, Loretta Block, Raymond Bond, Henry Boulet, Marvin Brandle, Albert Brown, Hilda Brown, Jerry Bryant, Bonnie Butzin, Donald Campbell.

Third Row---Marion Campbell, Ilene Charboneau, Barbara Chilson, Jack Coon, Margaret Cranton, Raymond Cronk, Edward Dark, Willis Davy, Blanche Delavern, John Demijohn, Shirley Dinninger, Geraldine Doerr.

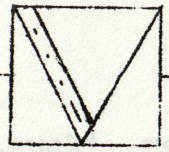
Fourth Row--Raymond Dorr, Charles Doutre, Robert Ecker, Duane Enos, Jean Esmer, Marie Faletti, Joseph Fedor, Bruce Fetting, Jeanette Fobear, Evelyn Fortune, Albert Foy, Edwin Frey.

Fifth Row---Harland Frey, Elwin Fuller, Paul Funka, William Gardyszewski, Kenneth Gauze, Raymond Gifford, Kenneth Gorte, Blanche Graham, Stella Greketis, Alice Greuling, Bernard Gronski, Gene Gubbins.

Sixth Row---Margaret Hartrick, Lucy Heaslip, Bert Heath, Hazel Herbers, June Holnagel, Wilda Holstrom, Rose Hozeska, Elaine Huskins, Frederick Jones, Wally Jungerheld, Bill Juskialas, Zygmont Kaniszewski.

Seventh Row-Edward Karpuk, Maxwell Keene, Sophie Klimkewicz, Joanne Koepplinger, Peter Koneski, Edna Koviac, Helen Kowmacki, Daniel Kristo, Gerald Kubik, Laura Lamson, Janice LaPorte, William Lea.

Eighth Row--Albert Lee, Ardella Leggitt, Violet McCallum, Rachel McCartney, Marjorie MacInnis, Betty



McKinstry, Donald McMillen, Frank Magyar, Donna Markey, Edwin Martindale, Arlene Matteson, Annabelle Miller.

Ninth Row---Norma Miller, Virgil Moore, William Morford, Ella Near, Philomena Niemartowicz, Eugene Nunamaker, Ruth Odrobina, Albert Ott, Frances Ozerajtys, Clarence Parth, Earl Peters, Jack Pococke.

Tenth Row---Lottie Ponichtera, Ruth Ellen Popp, Mary Pscholka, Carl Puahaz, Walter Rachow, Marilyn Reeder, Helen Rheaume, Jack Ross, Floyd Rulason, Jennie Rydel, Irene Sakowski, Betty Sanderson.

Eleventh Row--LeRoy Sanderson, Richard Sawyers, Arnold Schmidt, Edwin Sedwick, Dolores Sharar, Evelyn Shepard, Helen Shijka, Lillian Shijka, William Short, Lela Shreve, Shirley Shreve, Phyllis Shustock.

Twelfth Row--Helen Sienko, John Smith, Norman Smith, Virginia Spitz, Kenneth Sproul, Valentine Szymokowiak, Helen Thomas, Alice Torka, Richard Truckner, Georgianna Waite, Stella Walat, Oriel Walter.

Thirteenth Row-Charles Webster, Thomas Wetherbee, James Whitten, Leland Wise, Stanley Witkowski, Nina Lou Wykes, Richard Yancer, Sally Young, Dolores Zschocrner.

Men's thoughts are much according to their inclination, their discourse and speeches according to their learning and infused opinions.

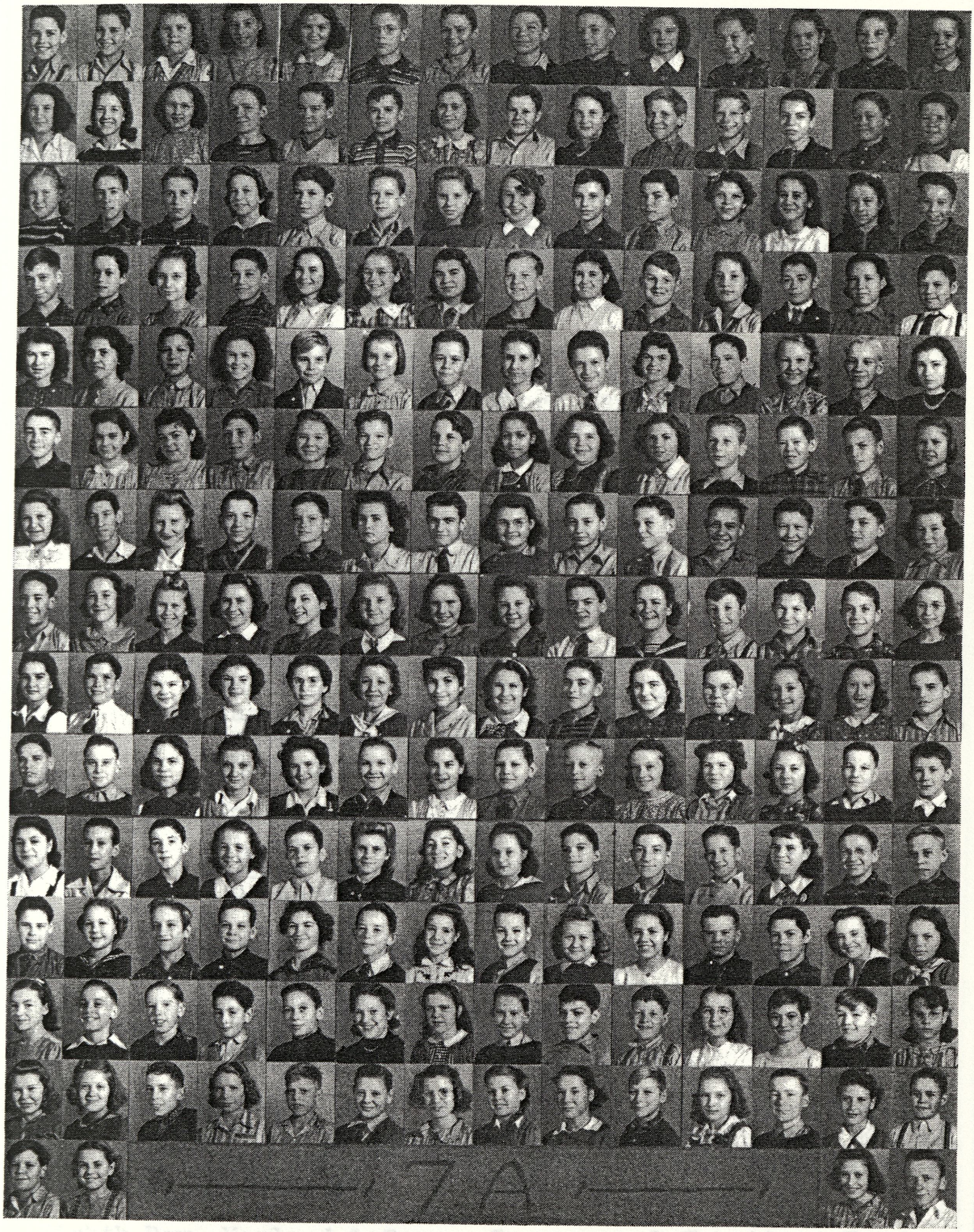
Bacon

A man ought to read just as inclination leads him, for what he reads as a task will do him little good.

Boswell, Life of Johnson

It has been a thousand times observed, and I must observe it once more, that the hours we pass with happy prospects in view are more pleasing than those crowned with fruition.

Goldsmith.



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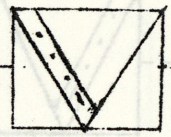
Fourth Row--Merland LaBeau, Rosemary LaFayette, Frances



7-A CLASS ROLL

First Row---Alvin Adams, James Adams, Doris Albosta, Marjorie Alcorn, Shirley Allen, Lavern Anderson, Harold Armstrong, Donald Aspin, Derwin Auiler, Joy Ann Bain, John Baker, Shirley Barrett, Marvin Bashans, Annabelle Beamish.

Second Row--Jean Bell, Donna Benway, Dorothy Beuthin, Raymond Beuthin, Edward Bhirdo, Robert Bhirdo, Clara Blazak, Robert Braley, Betty Brown, George Brown, John Brown, Richard Bushre, Harry Caverly, Jack Charbonneau.

Third Row---Sarah Chesney, Jack Chinery, Leo Chinery, Rose Chowaniec, Charles Church, Marvin Cichowski, Betty Clark, Ruth Clark, Harold Cline, Robert Conrad, Evelyn Cook, Maybelle Cramton, Dorothy Crocker, Stanley Cupp.

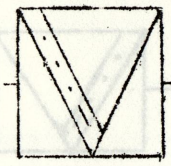
Fourth Row--John Damzyn, Jack Daniels, Joyce Demno, Sidney Dolfi, Eleanor Duby, Rhea Duquette, Rose Duranso, Harold Dycewicz, Betty Dyer, John Eldred, Norma Federspiel, Rodney Ferchau, Alice Field, Edward Finney.

Fifth Row---Elaine Finney, Joyce Fischer, Vernon Flegel, Agnes Forbes, Pearl Foster, Doris Foster, Jerry Frederick, Doris George, Albert Gibson, Betty Gidley, Douglas Gill, Esther Gillespie.

Sixth Row---Ralph Goodrich, Barbara Goodside, Erma Griffor, Donald Gross, Geraldine Hall, Aimel Handugend, Duane Harder, Rosemary Harris, Virginia Hausman, Mary Heaslip, Robert Hegler, George Hogg, Richard Hollis, Jane Houlihan.

Seventh Row-Betty Huskins, Bill James, Alice Kanavel, Felix Kaniszewski, Robert Karlsen, Rose Karpuk, Joe Karwell, Ruth Karver, Philip Katzenberger, Loran Knapp, Elaine Kolhagen.

Eighth Row--Morland LaBeau, Rosemary LaFayette, Frances



Lakony, Dorothy Lanson, Betty LaPorte, Rose Lasso, Joyce Lea, Nancy Leach, Robert Leroy, Charlotte Lilinthal; Joe Lorenz, Alex Lutenski, Frederick McCormick, Maxine McDonald.

Ninth Row---Rosemary MacInnis, Richard McKeage, Sally McClean; Shirley Malone, Josephine Martin, Elaine Meyer, Elaine Miller, Geraldine Mitchell, William Mollhagen, Mary Helen Moote, Lawrence Mowford, Donna Munson, Lucy Munson, Erwin Newvine.

Tenth Row---John Newvine, Otto O'Brien, Kathleen O'Connor, Marcella Oldeck, Dolly Olszewski; John Ozeritos; Joyce Pappin, Robert Parker, Jack Peterson, Hazel Plank, Helen Ponichtera, Lois Pratt, Virgil Preno, Carl Pscholka.

Eleventh--Row---Leona Radde, Peter Rambo, Dean Raycraft, Lillian Reppuhn, Charles Richardson, Ilene Ruth, Margaret Salak, Donna Salmer, Richard Sanburn, Kenneth Sargent, Steve Sas, Jacqueline Savage, Kenneth Sawatzka, Clifford Schmidt.

Twelfth--Row---Harvey Schneider, Carol Schuette, Gordon Sedwick, Frederick Seeman, Elaine Sells, Richard Shaw, Jessie Short, Teddy Shreve, Marceline Shustock, Betty Slancik, Donald Sloan, Ben Smith, Ruth Smy.

Thirteenth-Row---Jane Socier, Rex Soule, Milton Sproul, Jack Strait, Robert Suhr, Norma Sullivan, Georgia Ann Surplice, Roland Szymanski, Jack Tardiff, Ivan Taylor, Joyce Temple, Edward Templeton, Harold Thies, Betty Thompson.

Fourteenth-Row---Betty Thompson, Donna Thorsby, Gail Thorsby, Joan Thorsby, Russel Truckner, Maynard Trysich, Geraldine Turner, Mildred Unger, Marguerite Voelker, Robert Warner, Myrna Welsheimer, Norman Welzein, Billie Werth, Howard Wilkins.

Fifteenth-Row---James Williams, Ione Wise, Luella Zieroff, Donald Zoobrick.

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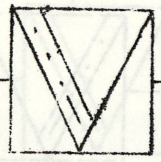


WEBBER STAR

Although, according to judges in the Columbia Scholastic and National Scholastic Press contests, the Webber Star was one of the best junior high mimeographed papers in the country this year there was a definite lack of interest in the paper by the student body.

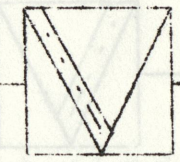
With the dropping of the Student Union plan covering the cost of school activities, it was decided to charge two cents for each issue of the paper. Because of the rise in cost of materials, it was later found necessary to raise the price to three cents per copy.

During the first semester there were less than 150 subscribers and when the number dropped below a hundred for the second semester it was decided to discontinue the paper. However, because of the high rating gained by the publication, and in view of the fact that no charge was made for papers at other junior high schools in the city, Superintendent Miller advised the staff that the Board of Education would defray the cost of materials for the remainder of the year. Webber pupils assisted with the expense by bringing old papers which were bound and sold.

The Star was awarded for the second consecutive year a first class ranking in the Columbia contest, which is the highest rating a paper can earn. New stories gained the All-Columbian award, which means stories from the Star were chosen to make up the ideal school paper. In the National contest a first class rating was earned also, which signifies an excellent publication.

A special holiday issue of the paper consisting of original stories and poems, written by pupils in English classes, was published at Christmas. It consisted of 14 pages and all illustrations were made in color. On special occasions during the year colored covers were provided for each issue. All covers were drawn by Frank Nalewick.

Patsy Miner was appointed editor at the beginning of the year. Lois Peshick served as assistant editor, Beverly Krause and Shirley Broughton were in charge of the social page, and stencils were prepared by Wallace Jungerheld.



COMET

The present edition of the Comet marks the eighth year that Webber School has published a yearbook. From a humble beginning in 1935 and 1936, when a small graduation booklet was printed, the Comet passed through four years of the mimeograph stage until 1941, when a printed yearbook was published.

The first two numbers of the yearbook fail to contain the name of a faculty adviser, but in 1937 and 1938 Miss Jean Turnbull served in this position, while in 1939 Miss Marianne Flaitz was in charge of the publication. Mr. Pellow has been in charge of the annual for the past three years.

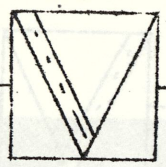
Although a number of schools discontinued yearbooks this year because of uncertain conditions, Webber students voted to continue the Comet. However, a decrease in the number of subscribers and loss of revenue in advertising made it necessary to return to a combination printed and mimeographed annual.

It was decided by members of the ninth grade class that the price of fifty cents should be maintained and any money from subscriptions and advertising in excess of the cost of materials for the book should be spent for extra pictures.

Patsy Miner, as editor of the Webber Star, automatically received the appointment as editor of the Comet. Bertha Engel was chosen by staff members as her assistant. Ellen Rambo was selected as advertising manager, with Beverly Krause as her assistant, and Beverly Krause was in charge of mounting the pictures. Frank Nalewiek had the job of designing the cover and other art work.

Other members of the staff were: Florence Martin, Marilyn Thompson, Dorothy Cox, Kenneth Dark, Joyce Arlt, Marilyn Reeder, Leo Lang, Edward Gavit, Betty Lou Donno and Shirley Broughton.

Pictures were taken by Mr. Ford and Mr. Watson and the stencils were prepared by Mr. Pellow.



STUDENT COUNCIL

Scrap iron---buttons---Junior Red Cross---Red Cross---these were just a few of the campaigns that the Student Council was asked to supervise at Webber during the past year.

New problems confronted Webber's student governing body this year following the outbreak of war. These problems were far graver and much more important than those usually confronting student government as they played an important part in the welfare of the nation.

The kind of job that the Student Council did in pushing these campaigns is shown by the fact that regardless of the type of campaign--whether it was for money or materials--Webber students rallied to the cause and were among the leading supporters in each case.

In addition to helping with these drives the Council found time to take care of its usual duties and brought about an increase in the number of school parties and assemblies.

All of the nineteen advisories were represented on the council. Following a week's campaign and special assembly the following officers were chosen: Dave Erdman, president; Delfo Fini, vice-president; Dorothy Cox, secretary; and Robert Cramton, treasurer.

Other homeroom representatives on the Council included Patsy Miner, Donald Tuttle, Robert Pappin, Jerry Bader, Lila Hittle, Donna Murray, Donald Brown, Leo Lang, Edward Gavit, Charles Warner, Florence Martin, Patsy Allen, Betty Lou Denno, Robert Graham and Harold Kubik.

The first meeting of the group was held at 8:15 a. m., Wednesday, September 23, 1941. Weekly meetings were held each Wednesday at the same time until the second semester, when the time was changed because of the war. During the remainder of the year meetings were held at 8:50 a. m.

Committee chairmen appointed for activities which the group handled were as follows: social, Patsy Miner; assem-

bly, Donna Murray; tickets, Edward Gavit; monitors, Harold Kubik; and publications, Betty Lou Demno.

Joint meetings were held on several problems with the elementary council. Several city-wide student council meetings were held during the year at which Webber was represented by Dave Erdman, Delfo Fini and Donald Tuttle.

MONITORS

Twenty-four students, under the direction of Mr. Holland, were given the job of policing the halls this year, as members of the monitor staff. Their task was to see that students kept moving in an orderly manner in the halls between classes and before and after school and to assist in keeping the corridors clean.

Two captains, elected by the staff at its first meeting, checked on the monitors to see they carried out their duties. Bill Giffin and Patsy Miner were elected to these positions.

Several changes were made in the staff at the beginning of the second semester, as some students resigned and others were removed because of low marks. According to a ruling made by Mr. Holland, a student had to have a B average in order to remain on the staff.

Members of the staff during the first semester were as follows: Wayne Dennison, Bob Graham, Bob Klingbail, Mary Alice Delaney, Vivian Cranton, Ellen Rambo, Don Katzenberger, Dorothy Cox, Inez Feavyear, Ted Damzyn, Harry Volway, Byron Jones, Delfo Fini, Eleanor Dudewicz, Robert Pappin, Betty Dimminger, Betty Lou Demno, Betty Boyd, Florence Martin, Lois Peshick and Lloyd Gillespie.

The group during the second semester included the following pupils: Loran Popp, Don Tuttle, Harry Kolton, Betty Demno, Vivian Cranton, Alice Halecki, Betty Dimminger, William Taggett, Abigail Griffith, Eleanor Dudewicz, David Erdman, Bill Giffin, Patsy Miner, Blanche York, Bob Zielinski, Beverly Krause, Don Katzenberger, Ellen Rambo, Wayne Dennison, Dorothy Cox, Donna Murray, Don Brown, Bob Klingbail and Kenneth Dark.

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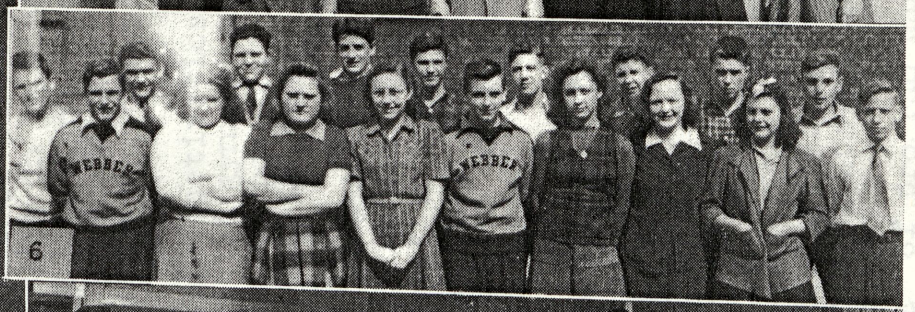
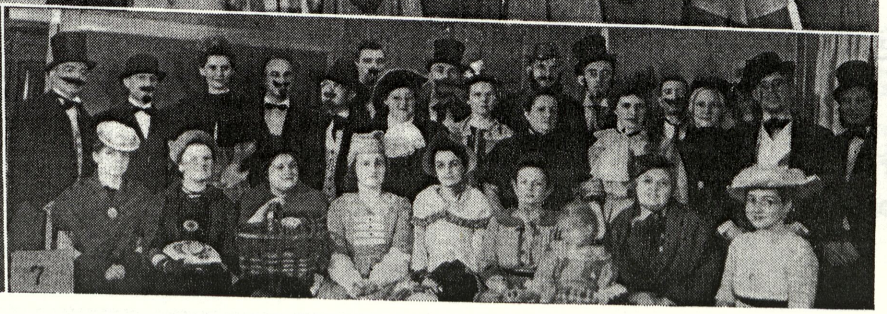
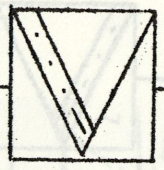






P. T. A.

Sponsoring of the second annual Band Boost was the principal project undertaken by the Webber Parent-Teacher Association during the past year.

The Band Boost proved to be a highly successful undertaking and netted a total of $263. This amount added to the total profits of $212 from the first Band Boost raised the total in the fund to $475, which was within $50 of the cost of the new band uniforms.

To raise this deficit a social night was held on April 17. The program included dancing and cards.

Both a number of parents and teachers joined with the Webber Choral Club in presenting a skit which proved to be one of the highlights on the Band Boost program. A survey taken of the student body following the program showed that this skit was the favorite number with pupils.

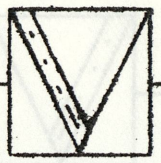
Other outside activities of the group included a card party, held in the gymnasium on November 28, which was attended by over 500 people. Money from the card party was given to the Parent-Teacher Association fund.

The first of the monthly meetings was the annual Open House night which was held in October. An hour was set aside for parents to visit teachers in their rooms to become acquainted with teachers and also see specimens of work done by their children. This was followed by a program in the gymnasium.

E. L. V. Shelley, a former member of the Webber faculty who is now at Arthur Hill, was the principal speaker at the January meeting. His topic was Juvenile Delinquency. A talk was given by Patricia Picard also.

Founder's Day was observed at the February meeting. A large birthday cake formed the center piece for the table and the traditional candle lighting ceremony was held in honor of the nineteenth birthday of the Webber P.T.A.

A new type of program was held at the March meeting, which was in the nature of a round-table discussion. It



was conducted by Mr. Haist and parents were given an opportunity to ask questions of the teachers and principal about any classroom subjects or school activities. Election of officers was held at this meeting.

Miss Hutzel, a representative from the Michigan Department of Health at Lansing, was the speaker at the April meeting. Musical entertainment included selections by the band and the Choral Club.

The final meeting of the year was an achievement day which was held during the second week in May. Each teacher arranged a table in the gymnasium which was filled with exhibits of work done by pupils. Mothers of pupils attending Salina and Washington Schools were invited to attend in order that they might become acquainted with work that is done at Webber. A silver tea was held in connection with the achievement day and money raised from it was added to the Band Boost fund.

Officers in the Parent-Teacher organization, elected at the March meeting are: Mrs. Harold Savage, president; Mrs. Clarence Smith, mother vice-president; Fred Thorsby, father vice-president; Miss Ruth Murphy, teacher vice-president; Mrs. Martin Popp, recording secretary; Mrs. Leon Chowaniec, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Russel Wyant, treasurer and Mrs. Bernard Reeder, historian.

President elect, Mrs. Harold Savage and program chairman, Mrs. Frank Thompson were chosen by the executive council to represent the Webber P.T.A. at the state convention, which was held in Traverse City, May 21-22.

Members of the Webber group were active in the City Parent-Teacher Association Council and Webber had the greatest number of people in attendance at meetings of the group according to figures compiled at the end of the year. Mrs. Reeder served as music chairman for the city organization.

The City Council sponsored a weekly program broadcast over Station WSAM, which was devoted to acquainting the public with activities being carried on in public schools in Saginaw. Various schools were asked to contribute material for these programs and the Webber contribution was the dramatization of a program on conservation which was prepared by an eighth grade social science class under the direction of Miss Walther.

MUSIC AND DRAMATICS

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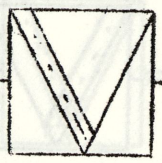


BAND

Another step forward in band development was taken this year at Webber, when through the efforts of the P.T.A. new maroon and gold capes, and maroon caps, trimmed with gold, were purchased for members of the advanced band.

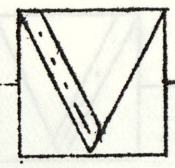
In previous years band members furnished their own uniforms, which consisted of white skirts and blouses for girls, and white trousers and shirts for boys. Last year the Parent-Teacher Association sponsored a program for the benefit of a band uniform fund, which netted about half of the money needed for capes and caps.

The program was given again this year and resulted in a profit of $264. It is planned to make it an annual affair with profits being used to complete the uniforms by the purchase of trousers and skirts, purchase and reconditioning of instruments and to defray expenses of other improvements for school groups.

The first appearance of the band members in their new uniforms was made at a school assembly on March 27. Other public appearances during the year included the annual Open House, matinee and evening performances at the 9A play, basketball games, matinee and evening performances at the operetta and the May Festival, which is an annual affair presented by the band and other music units, led by Mr. Elwell.

Members of the advanced band are listed below:

Patricia Austin
Jerry Bader
Marvin Brandle
Eugene Caesar
Albert Christian
Dorothy Cox
Robert Cranton
Bertha Engel
Joseph Fedor
Gerrie Gast
Kenneth Gauze
Laurel Gerskin
Mary Ann Hern
Lila Hittle
June Holnagel
Grace James
Wallace Jungerhold
Frederick Jones
Ray Klenke
Billy Lea
Florence Martin
Robert McAlpine
Donald McMillen
Patsy Miner
Jack Pococke
Loran Popp
Betty Sams
Edwin Sedwick
Dick Sawyers
Robert Suhr
Teddy Shreve
Richard Shaw
Peter Rambo
Loran Knapp
Ralph Goodrich
Jack Peterson



Hazen Gidley	Donna Murray	Elaine Meyer
William Giffin	Ruth Odrobina	Shirley Barrett
Lorraine Goodside	Henrietta Oleszewski	Charles Webster
Leward Hall	Jim Whitten	Stanley Witkowski
Robert Hegler		Ione Wise

In addition to the advanced band, a beginning band was formed, composed of 34 students. This group, made up mainly of seventh graders, provides the material each year for the advanced band to replace members lost by graduation.

Members of the beginning band follow:

Joyce Pappin	Otto O'Brien	Betty Dyer
Maybelle Crampton	Robert Warner	Sarah Chisney
Betty Thompson	Robert Braley	Steve Sas
Jim Williams	Jane Houlihan	Donna Salmer
Donna Munson	Gail Thorsby	Virginia Hausman
Norma Federspiel	Milton Sproul	Mike Chichowski
Douglas Gill	Robert Karlson	John Eldred
Charles Church	Alice Kanaval	Don Sloan
Evelyn Cook	Jack Strait	Ervin Newvine
Betty Brown	Betty Stansk	Rosemary LaFayette
Kenneth Sargent	Philip Katzenberger	Ersel Ham
	Ruth Karver	

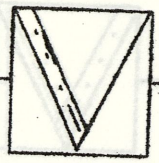
GLEE CLUB

The Girls' Glee Club held its first meeting on October 31, at which time plans were made for a membership drive. The campaign lasted about two weeks and as a result of it the membership in the organization was raised to 84 girls.

Following this campaign, the club began work on its Christmas program which included hall caroling and the pageant. With the help of Mrs. Rice, Mr. Soper and Mr. Elwell a colorful pageant was produced.

During the second semester, practice periods were devoted mainly to the operetta, which was the main project for the group during the second half of the school year.

Officers for the Glee Club during the past year were Betty Sams, president; Marion Hile, vice-president; Lois Peshick, secretary; Abigail Griffith, treasurer and Mary Delaney, librarian.



The following girls were members of the Glee Club:

Patsy Austin	Inez Feavyear	Elaine Meyer
Shirley Barrett	Joyce Ann Fisher	Patsy Miner
Doris Bennett	Abigail Griffith	Lois Peshick
Ilene Charboneau	Virginia Hausman	Marilyn Reeder
Dorothy Crocker	Marion Hile	Betty Sams
Dorothy Cox	Ruth Karver	Betty Smith
Mary Delancy	Rosemary LaFayette	Betty Thompson
Eleanor Dudewicz	Florence Martin	Alice Torka

THE BEAUTY CONTEST

For the first time this year, the operetta was presented as a school program and not for the general public. All students were admitted free to the production, entitled, The Beauty Contest, which was given as an assembly and for the Parent-Teacher group.

The story dealt with the troubles of the hostess at a summer resort hotel, Jonquil Jones. Eight young women who are stopping at the hotel plan to leave because they are finding things too dull, and the hostess herself is bored but takes steps to pep things up by running for Lady Mayor against Mayor Green, the most popular man in town.

Mayor Green, worried over his re-election because his opponent is a woman, hits upon a bright idea. He says the hotel is a town project and that the council has decided to popularize it by holding a beauty contest for its patrons. He feels that this will not only benefit his campaign, but will take the minds of the women off the election.

The plan works out unexpectedly well for both the Mayor and his opponent and the story comes to a happy ending when Jonquil Jones is asked to be the Mayor's Lady instead of being elected Lady Mayor.

Cast of characters:

Jonquil.....Florence Martin
Katty.....Lois Peshick
Kickie.....Alice Torka
Timkin Twins.....Betty Sams
Marion Hile

Miotsu.....Elaine Meyer
Sparky.....Doris Bennett
Bugs.....Abigail Griffith
Sylvia Spankums.....Mary Delaney
Mayor.....Betty Thompson
Milly.....Patsy Miner
Teki-San.....Shirley Barrett
Raxmataz.....Virginia Hausman
Booby.....Ruth Karver
Jack.....Dorothy Crocker
Dare-Devil Davis.....Joyce Fischer
Believe-it-or-not Hopkins.....Patsy Austin
Jim.....Eleaor Dudewicz

ORCHESTRA

One of the features of the annual spring concert this year was the performance given by the advanced orchestra of twenty-five pieces.

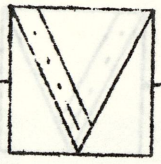
The group made several other public appearances during the year including performances at an elementary assembly, junior high assembly, and the First Presbyterian Church. A new feature was the introduction of a song fest at which the orchestra played the accompaniment for the group singing.

Members of the orchestra are listed below:

Howard Ackerman	Marion Hile	Shirley Shreve
Leonard Balazer	Patsy Miner	Stanley Cupp
Donald Brasseur	Marilyn Reeder	Maxwell Keene
Jerry Bryant	Kenneth Sproul	Ardella Leggitt
Eugene Caesar	Barbara Sierocki	Betty Thompson
Marion Campbell	Don Brown	Colleen Hunt
Robert Cranton	Rex Soule	Marjorie Masslon
Kenneth Dark	Mike McCormick	Stella Walat

SOLO AND ENSEMBLE CLUB

Students in the advanced band and orchestra this year continued the Solo and Ensemble Club, started three years



Jerry Bryant, Frank Nalewick, Richard Hoffman, Elaine Meyer, Bob Suhr, Junior Lawrence and Jack Strait.

Oh Doctor, a one act play, was produced in February as a part of the Band Boost. Members of the cast were Scott Chilson, Mary Delaney, Norma Whaley, Bill Giffin, Charles Richardson, Frank Nalewick and Esther Cousineau.

Wisdom Teeth, a one act play was given at an assembly in March. The cast included Frank Nalewick, Mary Jane Fjerstad, Shirley Barrett and Elaine Meyer.

GOOD NIGHT LADIES

Good Night Ladies, the 9A play, was presented under the direction of Mr. Soper in May.

The story dealt with the Raleigh youngsters, Helen, June and Sam, who inherited an old house near the campus of Grayson College in Virginia. The home has a mortgage on it and to keep from losing it the girls decide to use it for a dormitory hoping that the revenue from it will take care of expenses. Two aunts agree to come and act as matrons for the dormitory which the youngsters have planned.

A postponement of the aunts' arrival brings about a crisis; for Miss Eggleby, dean of women threatens to spoil the dormitory plan when she refuses to allow any girls to occupy the dormitory until it is properly supervised. Students begin to arrive, but the Dean immediately commands them to go elsewhere. In order, therefore, to save the project, a bold scheme is hatched and the way it works out leads up to the climax of the story.

The Raleigh sisters, Helen and Jane were portrayed by Donna Murray and Marilyn Thompson, while Frank Nalewick was cast as Sam, their brother. Jerry Bader played the part of Jug Brown, Harry Kolton was cast as Professor Dexter, college president, and Gerry Gast as Dean Eggleby.

Others in the cast were Angela Rimini, Dorothy Cox, Lulu Giffen, Bertha Engel; Larry Dobson, Don Tuttle; Judy West, Marjorie Stricker, George West, Bob Zielinski; and Betty London, Joyce Arlt.

ago under the direction of Mr. Elwell, and the group enjoyed its most successful season.

Although membership in the club was very small, it was composed of a select group of students who were willing to sacrifice their own time for the many appearances they made.

Appearances made by club members during the year were the following: Handley School for special education sectional meeting at M.E.A. convention; Warren Avenue Presbyterian Church banquet, Band Boost, First Presbyterian Church Christmas party, D.A.R. meeting, P.T.A. meetings in four schools in the city, Fordney Avenue Baptist Church Founders Day banquet, Eastern Star meeting at South End Masonic Temple and the spring concert.

Bill Giffin was elected president of the group. Other officers were Loran Popp, vice-president; and Eugene Caesar, secretary.

Members included Patsy Miner, Jerry Bader, Albert Christian, Marvin Brandle, Marion Hile, Don McMillen, Don Brasseur and Kenneth Sproul.

DRAMATIC CLUB

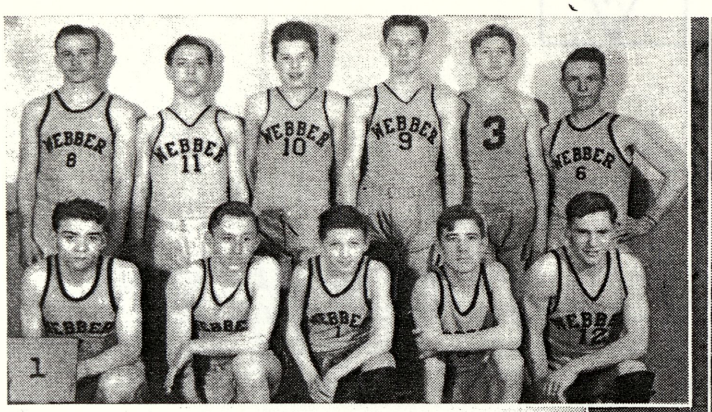
As a result of a decision reached at a faculty meeting last fall to drop the all-school play and three one-act plays because they were not being well attended, a Dramatic Club was started this year at Webber, when Mr. Soper volunteered to take charge of an organization of this type.

The purpose of the club was to give pupils dramatic experience by producing short plays, which would be presented mainly for student audiences. During the year club members presented two of these plays, participated in the Christmas pageant and a number were selected for the cast of the 9A play.

Practically every club member had an opportunity to take part in at least one production.

Students who took part in the Christmas pageant, Night of Glory, were as follows: David Erdman, Donna Murray, Norma Whaley, Myrna Welsheimer, Loretta Block, Peter Rambo,

ATHLETICS



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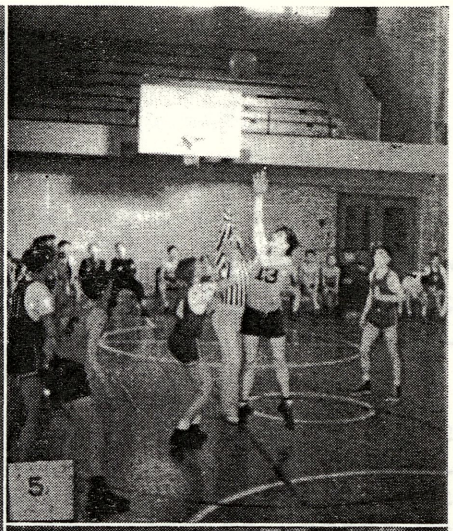

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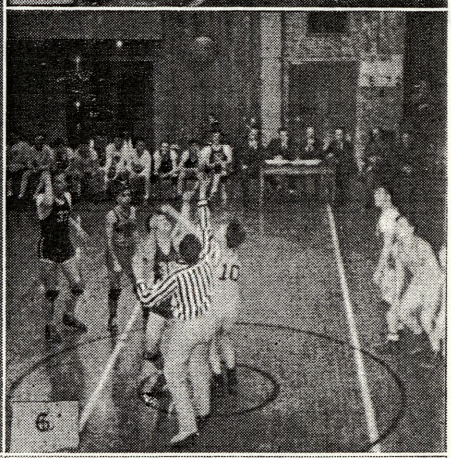

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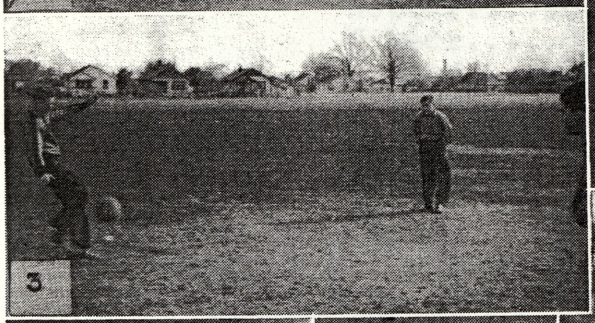

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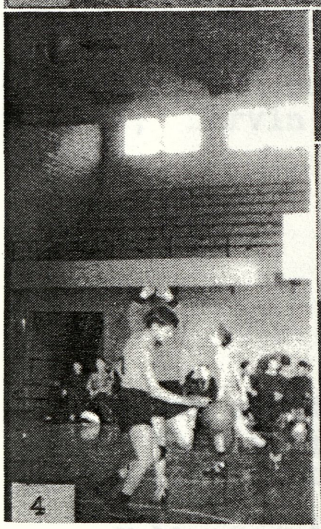

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SOCCER

After winning the city soccer championship nine years in a row, the Webber soccer team lost its title to South last fall, but had a fairly successful season ending up in second place in the league standings.

Two early season defeats, one by Central and the other by South, meant the difference between the championship and second place for the Webberites. The Wildcats defeated both opponents in return games, but the loss to Webber was the only one South suffered for the season.

The season's record follows:

	Webber.....3	Central.....4
	Webber.....3	North.....1
	Webber.....0	South.....2
	Webber.....8	Central.....3
	Webber.....5	North.....1
	Webber.....3	South.....2
Total Points	Webber....21	Opponents..13
	Games Won 4	Games Lost 2

Letters for soccer were presented to the following boys: Delfo Fini, Robert Zielinski, Robert McAlpine, Don Bovee, Bob Cranton, Don Brasseur, Kenneth Dark, Zigmont Kaniszewski, Ray Klenke, Arthur Parth, Charles Juras, Don Brown, Don Tuttle, Wayne Dennison, Don Zoobrick, Eugene Shepard, Don Duquette, Clifford Thomas, Robert Pappin, Ray Barst, Marvin Niemartowicz, Dave Erdman, and Melvin Town.

VOLLEYBALL

South continued to dominate the City Volleyball league again this year as they retained their city championship losing only one game.

Webber girls, although they came close several times,

failed to win a match and ended up the season with one win and 11 losses in 12 games.

Team members awarded W's follow: Betty Beanish, Inez Feavyear, Gerrie Doerr, Eleanor Dudewicz, Bertha Engel; Gerrie Gast; Abigail Griffith, Marion Hile, Joyce Gustat, Lila Hittle, Pauline Holstrom, Alice Malecki, Florence Martin, Mary Moore; Margaret Moore; Donna Murray, Patsy Miner, Norma Miller, Ruth Ellen Popp, Betty Sams, Lillian Shijka, Helen Thomas, Marcella Yelle and Lottie Ponichetera.

BASKETBALL-HEAVYWEIGHTS

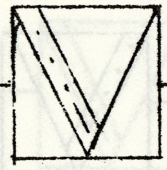
Webber's heavyweight basketball team, after dropping every game in the first round in the Valley League, came back to win four out of five in the second round and ended up the season in third place.

Coach McMullen started the season with only green material, but during the second round his boys played as good a brand of basketball as any team in the league. A fitting climax for the season was saved till the last game when the Wildcats edged out South heavies by a 14-13 score. The defeat knocked South out of a tie for first place honors with North.

Following is the record for the season:

	Webber..... 8	Handy.....20
	Webber..... 8	Central.....11
	Webber.....11	Eastern.....24
	Webber.....16	North.....24
	Webber.....13	South.....21
	Webber.....36	Handy.....13
	Webber.....19	Central.....16
	Webber.....19	Eastern.....17
	Webber.....13	North.....24
	Webber.....14	South.....13
Total Points	Webber....157	Opponents..183
	Games Won 4	Games Lost 6

Letter winners included Robert Zielinski, Dave Erdman, Robert Pappin, Delfo Fini, Kenneth Dark, Don Brasseur; Eugene Shepard, Clifford Thomas, Bob Cranton, Don Bovee,



intramural athletics and during the past year a program was carried on throughout the entire year in which practically every boy and girl in school took part.

Boys' intramural schedules are arranged by Coach McMullen. The program includes a soccer tournament in the fall of the year, American and National basketball leagues during the winter season and baseball in the spring. Teams competing in these tournaments represent different homerooms and a jug is given to the winner of each tournament. The jugs do not become the permanent possession of any homeroom, but to keep them from year to year an advisory team must win the championship each year.

The program for girls, which is carried on under the direction of Miss Wolf, is based on competition between advisories and also on teams selected in gym classes.

Girls may earn a W by participating in an intramural sport, as well as an interscholastic one, or by acting as an official or leader for one of the tournaments. Sports in which there is competition include volleyball, basketball, 21, German batball, volley baseball and baseball.

SOCCER

Miss Barth's homeroom, advisory 208, won the soccer championship by defeating Mr. Jungerheld's homeroom in a seven game series.

Advisory 208 won the first game 3-2, but Jungerheld's team tied the series by winning the second, 3-1. The third game was a 2-2 tie, and Barth won the fourth and fifth games by scores of 3-2 and 4-2.

Members of the championship team were Delfo Fini, Don Bovee, Robert Zielinski, Tom Bennett, Harold and Donald Frey, Rodney Ferchau, James Ferguson, George Federspiel, Irving Gorham, Albert Lee, Bill Lea and Sidney Dolfe.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Mr. Jungerheld's advisory won the National League bas-

and Robert McAlpine.

BASKETBALL-LIGHTWEIGHTS

Under the direction of a new coach, Mr. Speer, the lightweights broke even during the season, winning five games and losing a like number.

The junior basketball edition of the Wildcats finished in third place in the league standings behind South, which had a perfect season, and North. Coach Speer, like Coach McMullen, was handicapped by green material, having back only two members of the squad which tied for the championship in 1941.

Double defeats by the first and second place teams cost the Webberites any chance of improving their standing in the league, as they lost two games to both South and North.

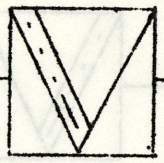
Listed below is the record for the season:

	Webber..... 9	Handy..... 6	
	Webber.....19	Central.....17	
	Webber.....15	Eastern.....13	
	Webber.....22	North.....28	
	Webber.....12	South.....23	
	Webber.....21	Handy.....10	
	Webber.....21	Central.....25	
	Webber.....18	Eastern.....13	
	Webber.....20	North.....35	
	Webber.....14	South.....16	
Total Points	Webber....171	Opponents..186	
	Games Won 5	Games Lost 5	

Members of the lightweight squad that earned W's were: Don Tuttle, Harold Frey, Don Frey, Charles Warner, Freddy Jones, Don Zoobrick, Allen Shaffer, Don Brown, Leward Hall, Ray Klenke, Albert Brown, Bill Giffin, Ted Damzyn and Pat Scott.

INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

Emphasis is increasing at Webber each year regarding



ketball jug, when they beat Mr. Holland's homeroom 17-14 in the championship game.

The tournament was run on a handicap basis with teams that did not have members of either the heavyweight or lightweight squads on them being given handicaps of six points for each heavyweight player and three points for each lightweight player.

Members of the winning team included Clifford Thomas, Dave Erdman, Don Zoobrick, Charles Doutre, Henry Enos, Bob Ecker, George Brown, Junior Lawrence, Robert Nieman, Bob Swisher, Bob Warner and Norman Welzien.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

In winning the American League title, Miss Barth's advisory became the first homeroom to win more than one jug this year. They also won the soccer championship.

The champions had an easy time in the finals when they trimmed advisory 205 by a score of 25-9.

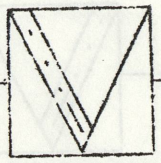
Boys who played on the team were Delfo Fini, Don Frey, Robert Zielinski, Tom Bennett, Don Bovee, Harold Frey, Rodney Ferchau, James Ferguson, George Federspiel, Irving Gorham, Albert Lee, Bill Lea and Sidney Dolfe.

GIRLS' PROGRAM

Two championships were won by Mrs. Klempnow's advisory and one each by Miss Ridge's and Mrs. Wolcott's in the intramural program for girls this year.

Mrs. Klempnow's homeroom defeated Miss Ridge's for the basketball championship by a 10-6 score and won the volley baseball title by defeating Miss Barth's advisory 14-2.

Members of the basketball team were Marcella Yelle, Irene Sakowski; Betty Sanderson, Dorothy Cox, Agnes Forbes, Beverly Krause, Colleen Hunt, Alice Malecki and Betty Dinninger. The winning volley baseball team was composed of Dorothy Cox, Alice Malecki, Irene Sakowski, Colleen Hunt and Doris Foster.



The volley ball championship was won by Miss Ridge's advisory which defeated Mr. Ford's 18-11 in the finals. Girls on the team were Joyce Gustat, Marion Hile, Louella Zieroff, Rose Mary Harris, Ruth Odrobina, Mary Heaslip, Norma Miller, Lila Anjakos, Geraldine Hall and Pauline Holstrom.

German batball honors were won by Mrs. Wolcott's team, which trimmed Miss Herkner's in the final game 9-2. Wilda Holstrom, Shirley Broughton, June Holnagel, Betty Beamish, Rose Chowaniec and Lucy Heaslip were members of the team.

In the 21 tournament the singles champions were as follows: seventh grade, Lois Pratt; eighth grade, Lucy Heaslip and ninth grade, Patsy Miner.

Doubles championships were won by the following girls: seventh grade, Betty Thompson and Betty Slancik, eighth grade, Edna Koviac and Sophie Klimkewicz and ninth grade, Pauline Holstrom and Barbara Sierocki.

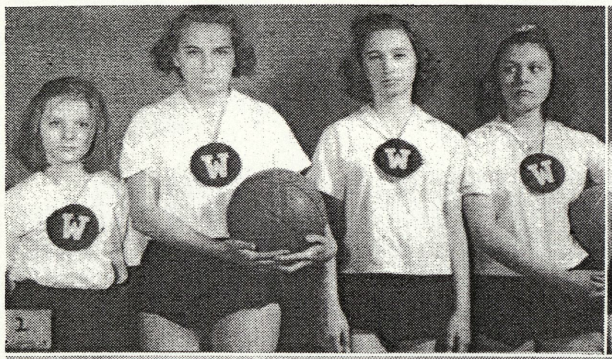
Mary Purdy and Jean Shreve were awarded W's for refereeing volleyball games and Betty Lou Denno, Alice Unger and Gladys Zissler letters for basketball.

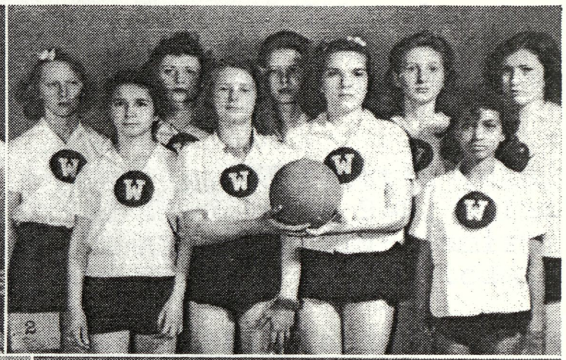
Certificates were awarded for participation in intramural sports to the following girls:

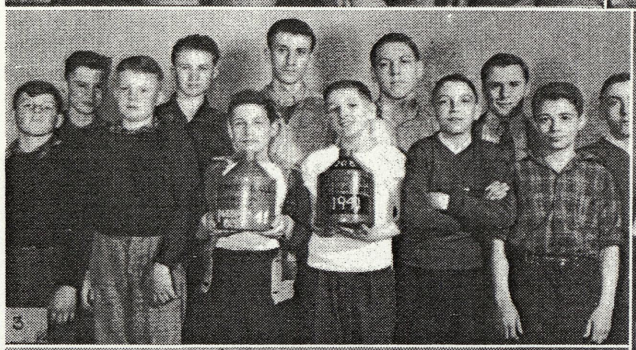
Seventh grade: Marjorie Alcorn; Joy Ann Bain, Jean Bell, Donna Benway, Dorothy Beuthin, Rose Chowaniec, Joyce Denno, Evelyn Cook, Maybelle Cranton, Dorothy Crocker, Geraldine Hall, Rose Mary LaFayette, Elaine Meyer, Elaine Miller, Rose Mary McInnis, Donna Munson, Jacqueline Oustin, Lila Anjakos, Joyce Pappin, Donna June Salner, Elaine Sells, Marceline Shustock, Betty Slancik, Ruth Sny, Betty Thompson, Donna Thorsby and Geraldine Turner.

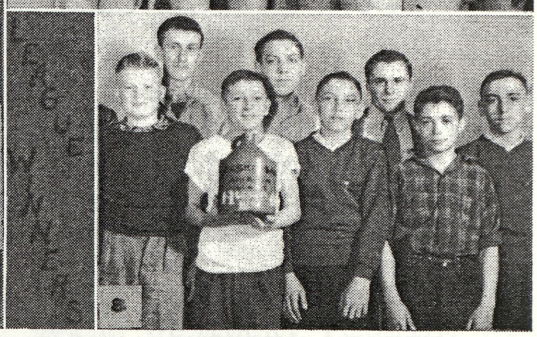
Eighth grade: Leona Baker, Doris Bennett, Bonnie Butzin, Marian Campbell, Violet McCallum, Rachel McCartney, Gerrie Doerr, Alice Greuling, Colleen Hunt, Sophie Klimkewicz, Rose Hozeska, Ardella Leggitt, Shirley Shreve, Marie Taletti, Stella Walat and Arriel Walter.

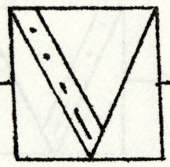
Ninth grade: Millicent Bennett, Dorothy Brutkewicz, Betty Lou Denno, Dorothy Finch, Irene Gunlock, Pauline Holstrom, Bertha Engel, Alice Benway, Betty Sams, Marjorie Stricker, Ellen Rambo and Beulah Gubbins.











WEBBER FIELD MEET

Webber's annual field day for boys and girls was held Thursday afternoon, May 20. Students taking gym are required to participate in at least one track or field event to gain a credit in this subject.

Team scores are not kept in the Webber field meet, but a student is required to qualify in this meet in order to be able to participate in the city junior high meet at Alumni field in which trophies are awarded to teams having the highest point totals.

Winners in the events for boys were as follows:

12 Year Olds

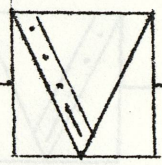
	LIGHTWEIGHTS	HEAVYWEIGHTS
50 yard dash	Soule-Warner	Fred McCormick
75 yard dash	John Brown	No entries
100 yard dash	Dean Raycraft	No entries
Broad jump	Robert Suhr	Don Zoobrick

13 Year Olds

	LIGHTWEIGHTS	HEAVYWEIGHTS
50 yard dash	Marvin Chichowski	Donald Sloan
75 yard dash	Richard Ritksour	Freddy Jones
100 yard dash	Ken Sawatzka	Vern Anderson
Broad jump	Bill Juskialas	Dick Sawyers
High jump	Harland Frey	Al Galinski

14 Year Olds

	LIGHTWEIGHTS	HEAVYWEIGHTS
50 yard dash	Albert Brown	Duane Enos
75 yard dash	Bob Hegler	Clifford Thomas
100 yard dash	Leward Hall	Edward Gavit
Broad jump	Zig Kaniszewski	Wayne Dennison
High jump	Don McMillen	Donald TuttLe



15 Year Olds

	LIGHTWEIGHTS	HEAVYWEIGHTS
50 yard dash	Donald Frey	Donald Brasseur
75 yard dash	Charles Warner	Joseph Karwell
100 yard dash	Frank Magyar	Billy Vadovich
Broad jump	Harold Frey	Donald Bovee
High jump	Ted Damzyn	Bob McAlpine

16 Year Olds

	LIGHTWEIGHTS	HEAVYWEIGHTS
50 yard dash	Harold McCallum	Dave Erdman
75 yard dash	No entries	Harold Kubik
100 yard dash	No entries	No entries
Broad jump	Ray Barst	Delfo Fini
High jump	Alex Chasnis	No entries

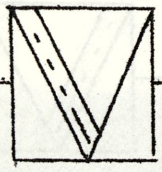
GIRLS EVENTS

12 Year Olds

	LIGHTWEIGHTS	HEAVYWEIGHTS
50 yard dash	Lucy Munson	Norma Federspiel
75 yard dash	Lila Anjakos	Kathleen O'Connor
100 yard dash	Dorothy Crocker	Billie Werth
Broad jump	Rosemary Harris	Jacqueline Savage
Baseball throw	Rose Chowaniec	Ruth Ellen Popp
High jump	Dona Rose Munson	Norma Federspiel

13 Year Olds

	LIGHTWEIGHTS	HEAVYWEIGHTS
50 yard dash	Lucy Heaslip	Doris Bennett
75 yard dash	Frances Lakomy	Esther Gillespie
100 yard dash	Jane Socier	Wilda Holstrum
Broad jump	Stella Walat	Lillian Shijka
Ba seball throw	Stella Walat	Lillian Shijka
High jump	Betty Dyer	Norma Miller



BASEBALL

Although Webber's baseball team improved slowly during the season, it failed to win a game on its 1942 schedule.

Only two members of the 1941 squad, Bovee and Graham, returned from a team that won four out of five games and ended up the season in second place. Loss of Earl Sams, a star pitcher, was the biggest replacement problem facing Coach McMullen and one that was not solved all season, although the Wildcat mentor experimented with five hurlers.

The Wildcats developed into a good fielding team, but weakness at bat cost them at least two games during the season.

Central copped first place in the league standings, with a record of five wins and no defeats, while Bay City Eastern finished in the runner-up spot with four wins and one loss.

The season's record follows:

	Webber.....3	Central.....15
	Webber.....3	South.....15
	Webber.....1	North..... 9
	Webber.....3	Handy..... 9
	Webber.....4	Eastern..... 6
Total Runs	Webber....14	Opponents...54
	Games Won 0	Games Lost 5

Twenty-five members of the squad presented with awards by Coach McMullen were as follows:

Robert Pappin, Robert Graham, Donald Bovee, James Ferguson, Marvin Nienartowicz, Theodore Kaniszewski, Robert McAlpine; Delfo Fini, Robert Zielinski, Ray Barst, Donald Brasseur, Donald Zoobrick, Pat Scott, Donald Tuttle; Loran Popp, Clifford Thomas, Robert Cramton, Ted Damzyn, Wayne Dennison, Eugene Caesar, Albert Christian, Jack Lindsay, Jerry Bader, Harry Kolton and Kenneth Dark.

14 Year Olds

	LIGHTWEIGHTS	HEAVYWEIGHTS
50 yard dash	Lottie Ponichtera	Alice Malecki
75 yard dash	Abigail Griffith	Alice Benway
100 yard dash	Maxine Kwaiser	Patsy Miner
Broad jump	Dorothy Finch	Helen Sienko
Baseball throw	Marian Hile	Joyce Arlt
High jump	Lottie Ponichtera	Betty Beamish

15-16 Year Olds

	LIGHTWEIGHTS	HEAVYWEIGHTS
50 yard dash	Joyce Gustat	Bertha Engel
75 yard dash	Donna Murray	Millicent Bennett
100 yard dash	Shirley Broughton	No entries
Broad jump	Donna Murray	Bertha Engel
Baseball throw	Pauline Holstrum	Bertha Engel
High jump	Pauline Holstrum	Bertha Engel

CITY FIELD MEET

North Intermediate School was host this year at the city junior high field meet, which was held on May 28 at Alumni Field.

Each junior high school is permitted to enter two contestants in each event. The meet was not held early enough in the spring to permit publication of results in the Comet.

Webber entries in events for boys were as follows: Brown, Dolphi, Warner, Cline; Sole, Suhr, McKeage, Strait; Raycraft, Rambo, Ham, Damzyn, Kennedy, Auiler, McCormick, Katzenberger, Mollhagen, Williams; Zoobrick, Harder, Sawatzka, Truckner, Rithnour, LeRoy, Chicowski, Marvin, H. Frey, Keene, Bhirdo, Juskialas, Ray, Gifford, Shaffer, Kissel, Bond, Jones, Sloan, Armstrong, Shaw, Welzein; Wise, Galinski, Sawyers, Lutenske, Brown, Konesko, Klenke, Hegler, Kaniszewski; Hall, Tuttle, McMillen, Gavit, Jones, Nosek, LaFayette, Thomas, Gillispie, Demijohn, Dennison; Sakowski; C. Warner, D. Frey, Harold Frey, Vadovich, Popp; Mitchell, Damzyn; Swisher, Major; Sanderson, Brasseur, L. Popp, Karwell, Peters, McAlpine, Bovee and Weirauch.

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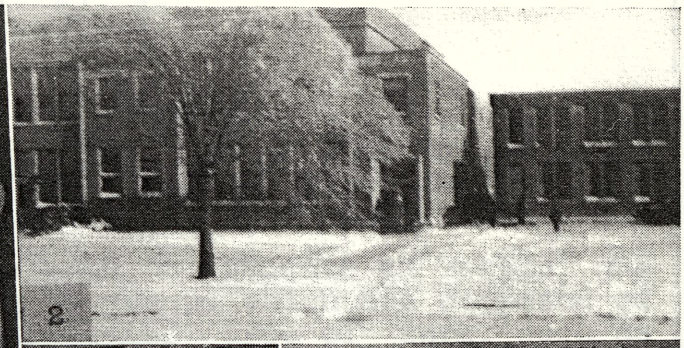
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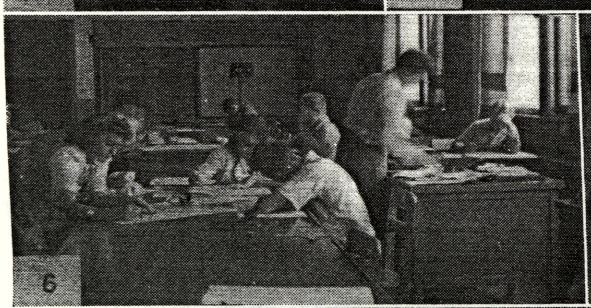
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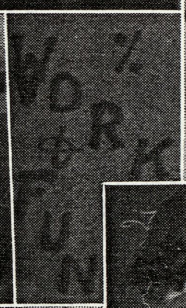

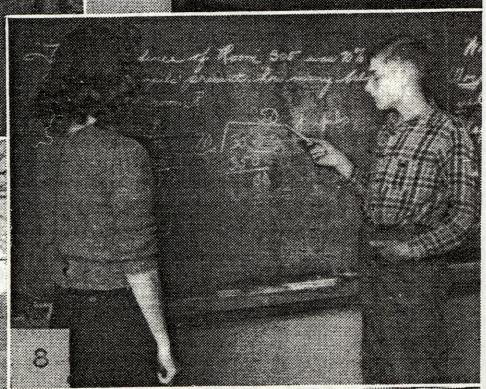
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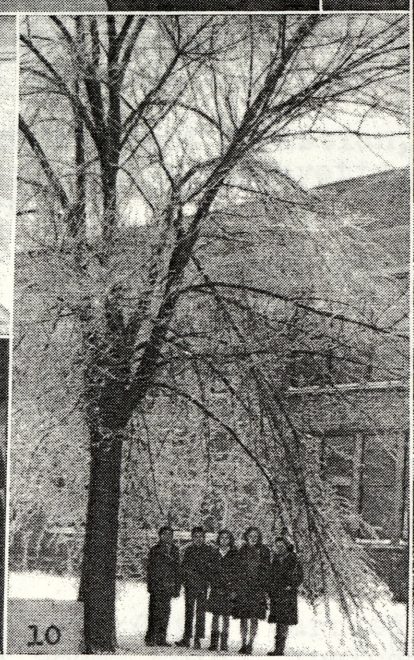
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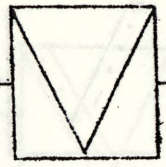


CLUBS

Four organizations are open to students at Webber, who desire a club, in addition to groups which are composed of pupils interested in a particular type of work, such as the Glee Club and Dramatic Club.

There is one group for boys, the Hi-Y, and three for girls, the Girl Reserves, Campfire Girls and Girl Scouts. In previous years the work of these groups has been mainly of a social nature, but this year they have all been active in carrying on some type of activity which would help the war effort.

HI-Y

This year the Hi-Y had a total of twenty-one members, consisting of eighth and ninth grade boys. Weekly meetings were scheduled for Friday noon and Mr. Holland acted as the a dviser.

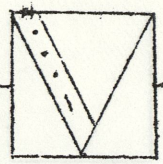
During the year the club made trips to places of interest in Saginaw, including a visit to the Y.M.C.A. and several social gatherings were held.

Officers were Albert Christian; president; Jerry Bader, vice-president; Arthur Lafayette, secretary; and Loran Popp, treasurer.

Members of the club were Bill Giffin, Don Brasseur, Scott Chilson, Wayne Dennison, Kenneth Gauze, Ray Klenke, Leward Hall, Kenneth Dark, Don Tuttle, Don Yeager, Delfo Fini, Don McMillen, Bob Billings, Marvin Brandle, Wallace Jungerheld and Bill Lee.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS

Webber Campfire Girls carried on an active program during the past year, which included the Service for Vic-



tory campaign.

Many of the girls earned their own money to attend camp by selling doughnuts on different occasions during the year. Members took part in the annual June ceremonial, which was held at the auditorium on June 6 and fathers had a chance to learn what Campfire work was like when they were entertained by their daughters at the Dad and Daughter Cookout.

Club officers were Rose Chowaniec, president; Ursuline Balwicz, vice-president; Joyce Lea, secretary; Geraldine Hall, treasurer; and Georgia Ann Surplice, scribe.

The following girls were members of the group: Shirley Brasseur, Patricia Balwicz, Kathleen Brasseur, Joyce Temple, Charlotte Lilinthal, Mary Ellen Bushre and Betty Fobear.

GIRL RESERVES

Emphasis was placed on defense work by the Girl Reserves this year and members have worked in a defense training and for Red Cross classes.

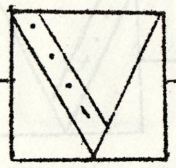
The first meeting of the club was held in September at which time new members were guests at a social and a recognition service at which members were presented with various awards was held November 13.

Eleanor Dudewicz served as president of the club. Other officers were Gladys Zissler, vice-president; Marjorie Stricker, secretary; Alice Unger, treasurer; and Abigail Griffith, council representative.

The following Webberites are members of the group: Alice Torka, Lila Noyes, Norma Whaley, Elaine Huskins, Marilyn Reeder, Doris Bennett, Betty Huskins, Elaine Meyer, Rosemary LaFayette, Mildred Unger, Geraldine Hall, Ruth Smy and Elaine Sells.

LIBRARY

Webber's library was a very popular spot this year. In addition to being used by children for work outside of



school it was used by English classes. A schedule was worked out which permitted each class to visit the library once a week during an English period.

For the first time in the history of the library the elementary children, accompanied by their teachers, were allowed to use the library during school hours for reading purposes.

The circulation of books during the past year was remarkable. The number up to the end of March was 11,969, which surpassed the total for all of last year by 441 books.

The total number of volumes in the library (reference books and dictionaries not included) is 2,750 and the total number of books of fiction is 1,135. Last fall 336 books were added to the shelves and 200 of them were fiction.

In addition to the regular works of fiction and non-fiction one may find the current edition of a daily Detroit newspaper and magazines for children of Junior High age.

Our librarian, Miss Marie Landskroener, had as her assistants this year Mary Helen Hoote and Leona Ratti, both seventh graders and Helen Skimbirowski, a high school senior.

According to records kept by the librarian fiction dealing with aeroplanes is the most popular with boys, while girls prefer career stories. Ranking third on the list are animal stories, especially those dealing with dogs, which are popular with boys and girls.

Books which ranked highest according to circulation figures included the following: Buff A Collie, by Terhune, Sky Cruiser; by Brier, Jim of the Press, by Dean, Once To Every Pilot, by Hawkes, and Sue Barton Series by Boylston.

In the non-fiction field books dealing with adventure, life in foreigh countries, government service and aeroplanes were the most popular. Among them were Story Of Daniel Boone, by Daugherty; Bring 'Em Back Alive, by Frank Buck; Life Under The Equator, by Du Chaillu; Our G Men, by Crump; Our Coast Guard, by David; Wonderbook Of The Air, by Allen; and He Heard America Sing, the story of Stephen Foster.

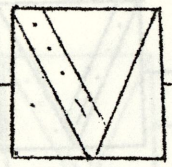
CALENDAR OF EVENTS

September 9------School opens.
" 14------Monitor staff organized.
" 16------Homeroom officers elected.

October 2------First soccer game. Central beats Webber 3-2.
" 7------Webber trims North in soccer, 3-1.
" 8------First P.T.A. meeting of the year.
" 9-10------Two day vacation, while teachers attend M.E.A. convention.
" 14------First issue of the Webber Star.
" 14------Student Council meets for first session.
" 15------Volleyball, Central at Webber.
" 16------Webber loses soccer game to South, 2-0.
" 21------Movie, Wide Open Faces.
" 21------Student Council meeting.
" 22------Volleyball, Webber at South.
" 23------Sweet revenge--Webber trims Central soccer team, 8-3.
" 28------Report cards issued for first marking period--Webberites hunt cover.
" 29------Webber Star.
" 30------Everybody masks to attend Halloween party.

November 5------Volleyball, Webber at Central.
" 5------First song fest of year.
" 6------Soccer, Webber avenges second defeat by beating South, 3-2.
" 7------Assembly movie, Story of the Jungle.
" 12------Volleyball, North at Webber.
" 13------Annual P.T.A. Open House.
" 13------Third issue of Webber Star.
" 14------Assembly by Arthur Hill and Saginaw High students.
" 18------Style show and tea.
" 20------Thanksgiving vacation begins.
" 25------Movie, Danger Flight.
" 26------Final Red Cross collection.
" 28------P.T.A. card party.

December 2------Fourth issue of Webber Star.



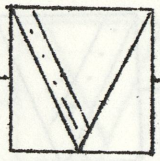
December 9-----Movie, Timber Terrors.
" 9------Report cards, second marking period ends.
" 10------First basketball games. Webber splits at Handy as Lights win and Heavies lost.
" 17------Basketball, Central at Webber. Teams divide again.
" 23------Christmas pageant and carol assembly.
" 23------Holiday issue of Webber Star.
" 24------Christmas vacation begins.

January 5------School opens after holidays.
" 6------Movie, Breaking the Ice.
" 8------Basketball, Webber lights trim Eastern, heavies lose third game in row.
" 14------Monthly P.T.A. meeting.
" 14------Basketball, Webber loses two at North.
" 20------Movie, Boggs Steps Out.
" 20------Seventh issue of Webber Star.
" 26------Report cards, end of first semester.
" 29------Basketball, Handy here. Heavies finally win a game.

February 3------Assembly, Roland Lawler, native of China speaks.
" 4------Basketball, Heavies beat Central, but Lights lose.
" 6------Second annual Band Boost.
" 11------Webber cagers win two at Eastern.
" 14------Valentine's Day--matinee dance.
" 17------Movie, Dark Sands.
" 18------Webber cagers lose two at North.
" 20------Eighth issue of Webber Star.
" 26------Basketball league comes to end, as heavies upset dope by beating South.
" 26------Assembly, fire prevention.

March 2------Junior-senior cage teams play, heavies win 25-13.
" 4------Faculty team beats heavies, 39-25.
" 10------Movie, Wolf Call.
" 17------Report cards--they come out too often.
" 17------St. Patrick's Day party.
" 20------Ninth issue of Webber Star.
" 21------First Day of Spring.
" 24------Movie, Harmony Lane.

April 1------April Fools Day.
" 3------Easter vacation begins.
" 8------Movie, Palooka.



April 17------Webber Star wins top honors in Columbia Scholastic Press contest.
" 28------Assembly, travel pictures.
" 29------Operetta, The Beauty Contest.

May 1------Webber Star wins excellent rating in National Scholastic Press contest.
" 4------Sugar rationing week begins.
" 7------Baseball, Bay City Handy at Webber.
" 9------Valley band festival at Hoyt Park.
" 12------Last school party.
" 14------Baseball, South at Webber.
" 15------Final P.T.A. meeting.
" 21------Webber field meet.
" 22------Baseball, North at Webber.
" 22------9A play, Good Night Ladies.
" 27------Baseball, Webber at Eastern.
" 28------City field meet, Alumni Field.

June 5------Comet is published.
" 5------Spring Concert.
" 8------Final exams begin.
" 10------9A party.
" 12------Honor assembly and graduation exercises.

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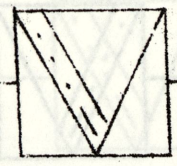

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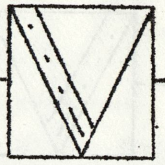

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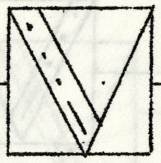

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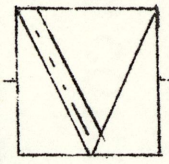

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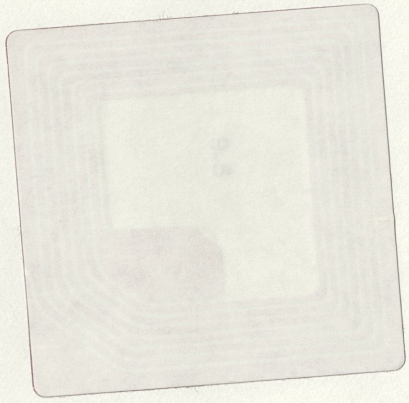

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St. Joseph's High School juniors were hosts at a banquet for the seniors. Margaret Ann Perrin was toastmaster.

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